

the Auburn Alumnews

AUBURN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

JULY, 1959

AUBURN, ALABAMA

Shall We Forge Ahead Or Go Back To The Cave?

(AN EDITORIAL)

Are we ready to lift public education in Alabama above the level of mediocrity and seize the bright opportunity that tomorrow affords? The Alabama Legislature is in special session for the explicit purpose of finding means for providing the added finances needed. Governor John Patterson has demonstrated his lucid understanding of the educational crisis by calling the special session and by submitting a realistic budget that will require an additional \$42 million dollars in revenue. Administration leaders are working hard to determine the most equitable ways to raise the extra money necessary.

Now is the time to work as we have never worked before. Since the Alabama Education Commission issued its comprehensive report, no one has had any grounds for reviving the old contention that all the schools need is a more-efficient plan of operation. The Commission report clearly demonstrated that schools are operating with an efficiency that would be commendable in any business in the State. Nevertheless, there is no reason to believe that all the opponents of increased funds for public schools were converted from their errors by the Commission report. The report has simply forced some of them to more subtle tactics and it is of these tactics we must beware.

First, there is an occasional whisper here and there that Governor Patterson's request for \$42 million dollars is a bargaining figure—\$20 million to \$25 million is really enough, the whisper says. This whisper

per ignores the fact that after considerable trimming in an attempt "to be realistic . . . and to balance what seemed to be reasonable educational needs with the State's willingness and ability to meet those needs," the Education Commission recommended an appropriations increase of \$37,200,000 dollars annually. To reach this figure, the Commission cut some corners entirely too close—For example, the \$15,000,000 recommended for financing a bond issue for buildings is too little to provide for the most critical needs. The Commission's recommendation is an acceptable **absolute minimum** for everything except buildings; Governor Patterson's \$42 million is a more realistic minimum. Anything much less will amount to another half-way measure.

Another whisper says that Alabama just simply can't afford to pay an additional \$42 million for schools. Many of the new taxes will, it says, halt Alabama's industrial growth. Evidence shows that other states with such taxes for education and consequently with better educational systems are outstripping Alabama in industrial growth. And they are doing so principally because of a better educated citizenry.

Furthermore, there are those who, although they will admit a crisis in Alabama education, want to quibble about the degree of the crisis. Now the word crisis doesn't really require any modification, but if we are going to modify crisis in applying the term to Alabama Education we must resort to such words as dire and extreme. Evidence of the severity of that crisis is too painfully apparent in Auburn, where two

departments of the Engineering School are without accreditation because of miserly state financing; where other departments face the likelihood of the same ignominious fate unless financial relief is forthcoming; where one-third of the entering freshmen each year are deficient in basic mathematics, English, and American history, principally as a result of the financial plight of the State's public schools).

But the worst danger of all is that opponents of increased taxes will get people to quibbling so about the most equitable tax that legislators will find themselves shackled as they try to find a satisfactory way to raise the needed revenue. There is no way to evade the fact that a new tax will cost someone some money and that any program to raise what Alabama schools need will eventually cost all of us some money. But that money will be an investment in our future and, we dare predict, the best financial transaction that any of us ever made, regardless of how we raise the money to make it.

Now is the time for all of us to contact our legislators personally and individually to let them know that we want quality education in Alabama and are willing to pay for it. If we aren't willing to do this, we might as well close our books, tear down our houses, cut a club, and go back to the cave. We can't expect Alabama to compete in modern civilization without first-class public education.

P. S. Before we could get the Alumnews to press, "whispers" and "subtle tactics" became something more than understatements.



After Regular Classes Elmore County educators studying at API this summer meet daily in a special conference to draft plans for improving instruction in their schools this fall. Here four members of the group and their Auburn advisor work on a guidance problem. They are (l. to r.) Miss Hallie Lee Stoudenmire, classroom teacher; Mrs. Ann Harmon, county guidance director; A. C. Allen, Holtville principal; Ross McQueen, county superintendent; and Lloyd Thrasher, API doctoral student and advisor to the group.

Graduate Enrollment Sets Record

Auburn's summer enrollment figures offer no ammunition to those who insist that Americans are getting soft. A total of 4,632 students are perspiring over their books during the first session of the split summer term. The Graduate School has a new record enrollment of 888—previous high was 653 registered for the first session last summer. On campus for the first time are 228 new graduate students.

Teachers and future teachers are numerically foremost among those battling sweltering heat in a quest for knowledge. Education majors this summer—both graduate and undergraduate—total 1,424. Of these 661 are working for advanced degrees.

Another interesting fact revealed by Registrar Charles W. Edwards' figures is the unusually even distribution of

summer enrollment by classes. There are 974 Freshmen; 855 Sophomores; 797 Juniors; 952 Seniors, including Fifth-Year students in Architecture and Veterinary Medicine; 888 Graduate Students; and 166 Special and Unclassified Students.

On the Auburn campus for the first time are 641 new students—freshmen, transfers, and new graduate students.

Enrollment by schools is as follows (In this breakdown, graduate students are distributed among other schools according to majors; however, all graduate students are actually enrolled in the Graduate School, regardless of major area): Agriculture—319; Architecture and the Arts—299; Chemistry—141; Education—1,424 Engineering—1,013; Pharmacy—98; Science and Literature—1,150; Veterinary Medicine—53; and Home Economics—135.

Better Training Brings More Teachers To API

In the fall of 1955 the API School of Education began a new program of re-evaluating its training curriculum for teachers and public school administrators and began laying long-range plans for extensive improvements. Many of those plans have begun to mature with some significant results particularly evident this summer and with the promise of even more significant ones to come.

Three conclusions emerge from developments to date: First, the graduate program in education is more comprehensive and probably better balanced than ever before in the history of Auburn. Secondly, intelligent long-range planning has resulted in the securing of considerable outside financial support for Auburn programs to train teachers and administrators. And finally, a new record summer enrollment of 1,443 teachers and future teachers this quarter indicates Auburn's growing prestige in professional education training.

Dr. Truman Pierce, dean of the School of Education, and his associates are achieving balance in their graduate training by offering teachers and administrators the kind of training that each individual job requires.

For the classroom teacher there is new emphasis on subject matter courses in the specialty area of that teacher. Other departments and schools on campus are cooperating with the School of Education by offering special advanced courses for teachers in history, sociology, literature, the sciences, and mathematics.

Such special courses are designed to increase the teacher's knowledge of her subject and to inspire her to find better ways of teaching it. As a result of this emphasis, the study plan of teachers working for a Master of Education Degree now includes as many as 28 hours in subject matter courses. Only a short time ago a teacher's graduate study plan contained a maximum of 12 to 15 hours in subject matter.

In the near future Dean Pierce and

his associates expect to achieve a program in which each Master of Education candidate will do one-third to two-thirds of his graduate work in subject matter, the amount varying with the particular candidate's position in the public school system.

For the administrator and the guidance coordinator there are also special classes and conferences. Throughout the summer outstanding people in such fields as creative writing, reading improvement, and education of the exceptional child are coming to Auburn from over the nation to share their knowledge with both teachers and administrators.

The School of Education's program does not end with helping each teacher and administrator gain more knowledge and skill in his own particular area. Growing out of Auburn's Cooperative Program in Instructional Improvement—which includes studies at 17 off-campus centers during the fall, winter, and spring—are conferences, such as the one illustrated in the photograph above. In these conferences this summer, the superintendent, the principals, the guidance coordinators, and the regular classroom teachers from a given county sit down each afternoon during the week and work together on plans for putting the knowledge that they have gained from their morning classes into action back home this fall. Although attendance at these conferences is required, the conferences provide no extra credit; nevertheless, teachers, principals, and superintendents attend them eagerly.

The Cooperative Program grew out of an Auburn conference held in June,

(Continued on page 2, Column 2)

Death Takes Another Outstanding Alumnus

W. Merritt Burns, Jr., '28, member of the Executive Committee of the Auburn Alumni Association, died in a Birmingham hospital on July 5 at the age of 52. His death, following surgery for a brain tumor, came as a shocking surprise to friends in Auburn and throughout the Alumni Association.

Merritt had worked actively in support of Auburn for many years, but as a member of the Alumni Association Executive Committee he had given especially dedicated service for the past two years. He belonged to that volunteer team which enabled the Alumni Association to call last year its greatest fordate in service to its Alma Mater. He continued his service virtually until his death, having been in a meeting with Auburn administrators, Board of Trustee members, and alumni leaders in Birmingham on June 19. At that time no one was aware that he was not in the best of health (Also present at that meeting and apparently in excellent health was Jimmy Hitchcock '33, who died from a heart attack on June 24).

Born in Selma on March 13, 1907, William Merritt Burns, Jr., entered Auburn in 1924 and graduated in electrical engineering in 1928. He played football with the Tiger teams of 1926-1927. He was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, A Club, and Spades.

He served his country as a captain in the Army during World War II.

For a number of years he has owned and operated Burns Electric Company in Dothan, where he resided at the time of his death.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Lucy Young McEntyre Burns, and two daughters—Lucy (Mrs. Jackson Reeves of Dothan) and Barbara '58 (Mrs. Joe R. Carothers of Winfield); a sister Mrs. Wilma Griggs of Montgomery; and two grandsons, William Thomas Reeves and Jackson McEntyre Reeves both of Dothan.

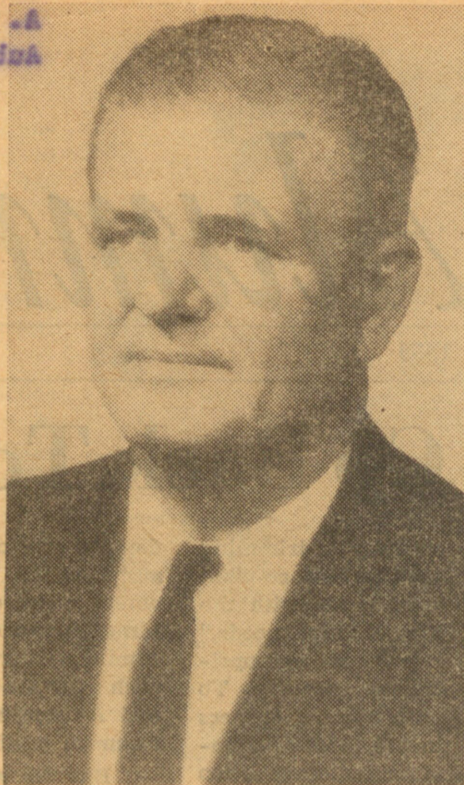
Auburn Grads Encircle Globe, Students Come From Far Away Places

As things are now going, an Auburn alumnus should soon be able to stand at any spot on this old globe, shout "War Eagle," and get a live echo right back from a fellow Auburnite. An *Alumnews* survey shows that students from at least 26 foreign countries are on campus this summer and that Auburn alumni are living in all 50 states and 51 foreign countries, islands and colonies.

Auburn students have hometown addresses in Indonesia, Israel, Mexico, Aruba, Iraq, Panama, Venezuela, Guatemala, Syria, Norway, Canada, Cuba, China, the Dominican Republic, Colombia, Hungary, Germany, Greece, Honduras, Egypt, Iran, India, Korea, Pakistan, the Philippines, and Thailand.

Former students will receive this copy of *The Alumnews* in Southern Rhodesia, Liberia, Saudi Arabia, Belgium, Bermuda, Canada, Panama, Nicaragua, China, Costa Rica, Cuba, Denmark, Norway, the Dominican Republic, England, Ethiopia, France, Germany, Guam, Guatemala, the Netherlands, Honduras, India, Indonesia, Iran, Italy, Ireland, Japan, Korea, Laos, Lebanon, Puerto Rico, Mexico, Aruba (Netherlands West Indies), Pakistan, Peru, the Philippines, Argentina, Brazil, Colombia, Bolivia, Venezuela, Surinam, Ecuador, El Salvador, Spain, Thailand, Turkey, Virgin Islands, Iraq, and Romania.

(The *Alumnews* would like to have at least one brief letter for publication from our readers in each of these countries.)



W. Merritt Burns . . . loyal alumnus

Better Training Brings More Teachers To API

(Continued from page 1, Column 4) 1957, for 18 newly-elected county superintendents of education. All of these counties are in the Cooperative Program, of which Dr. Robert L. Saunders '47 is coordinator. The Fund for the Advancement of Education recently made the API School of Education a new grant of \$90,000 to support the Cooperative Program this coming year.

A new phase in that program this summer is special training in guidance for interested classroom teachers. Each teacher studying guidance is doing so with the explicit agreement of her administrator that an allocated part of her time next year will be spent in guidance work in her school. The school of Education will furnish advisory service to the principal and the guidance worker.

Also financed through outside funds are the Summer Institute for Science and Mathematics Teachers, supported by a National Science Foundation grant of \$146,000, and a special program for 14 schools from six states, financed by the International Paper Co.

The Science Institute is an interdepartmental program with Prof. Ernest Williams of the Mathematics Department as chairman. Under it teachers are studying special courses in mathematics, chemistry, physics, botany, zoology, and general science.

The International Paper Co. financed program, now in its fourth year, is a special experiment designed to determine how an industry, public school officials, and an institution of higher learning can best cooperate to improve the instructional program in given localities. Auburn's Department of Secondary Education sponsors this program with Prof. W. L. Davis directing it and administering the annual \$200,000 budget. The budget is spent at Auburn for instructional purposes and for fellowships to teachers from the participating schools and at those schools for specific instructional improvement projects.

The School of Education is making use of these special programs to help strengthen not only its overall graduate instruction but also undergraduate training for future teachers. Undergraduates have an opportunity to hear outstanding lecturers brought to Auburn from over the nation with the aid of special funds. Education professors gain new insights in special programs and take them back to their undergraduate students. And finally, field studies and the graduate and faculty research developed in conjunction with special programs are furnishing the additional information needed for revising and strengthening the undergraduate curriculum.

Gems From Freshman Themes

We have a very busy business and stay very busy while working.

From the Editor's Cubbyhole—

Whereby 'We' Intend To Provoke

By Jerry Roden, Jr., '46

In the April issue we announced that *The Alumnews* will now accept suitable letters for publication. A deafening silence has followed our initial fanfare on the subject. This chilly stillness is so far-reaching that we believe we could hear an alumni pen drop in Outer Mongolia—if some alumnus would only pick it up so that he could drop it.

Knowing that Auburn alumni hold a variety of interesting opinions, have all sorts of exciting adventures, and are capable of highly provocative commentaries, we assume that *The Alumnews* is at fault and that we only have to be stimulating or provoking enough to start the letters rolling in. We don't have much confidence in our ability to stimulate, but believe that we can be as provoking as anyone.

To begin our deliberate attempt at provocation we start off this month by capsuling our editorials in order to make a statement on enough subjects to needle someone into action—Before going any further let us admit that the editorial we used herein is a subterfuge, a camouflage for puny me. Alumni Secretary Joseph B. Sarver, Jr., and Alumni President Edmund C. Leach must be exonerated forthwith from any heresies that appear hereinafter (All editors ought to make this admission occasionally. The editorial we presumably serves to indicate that the editor is speaking for all the people directly responsible for the publication of his particular paper. Not only do editors fail to do this, but many of them also forget the original intent and begin assuming, apparently, that the editorial first person plural stands for God and me.)

Therefore, to get things in their proper perspective and to return to the subject, permit me to say that I believe:

That most people aren't really aware of the serious plight of education. Despite lip service to the ideal, they don't actually understand that we will have to double our investment in education during the next few years or let the whole system go to pot.

That anyone who has never taught school would be startled, nay even dumbfounded, by what he learned if he spent a few months at the head desk in a classroom. He would learn first of all to really respect our many good teachers; and, if he kept his eyes open a few minutes during the day, he would learn that the majority are good, or capable of being good if given a reasonable opportunity. Next, he would notice that, largely as a result of pitifully mean salaries, we have a small but growing minority of teachers who should not be permitted to darken any classroom door except as students. They don't know enough to teach and probably wouldn't if they went to school from now until doomsday. If he were an intelligent man, he would recognize rather quickly that this tragic situation results from public apathy more than anything else.

That mental discipline is necessary to produce men capable of a creative adjustment to the complexities of life. (I am not interested in students becoming too "well adjusted." The fact that some maladjustment accounts for the creation of most—probably all—great literature, music, and painting is now a psycho-

logical commonplace. But have we gone that second step and recognized that a well-adjusted Columbus would have remained peacefully in Genoa; have we stopped to think what an utter fool—in terms of wholesome adjustment to "the realities of the situation"—George Washington was in stubbornly leading men to their death in a hopelessly one-sided struggle?) There is a story about a woman who exclaimed to a great violinist—Paganini, I think—"I would give my life to play as you have just done." His reply—"Madam, that is precisely what I did." The story may be apocryphal, but biographers accept as fact a report that Paganini's father locked him in for seven hours of daily practice.

That the Greek concept of "a healthy mind in a healthy body" is a lot healthier than the seemingly popular American belief that an intellectual is necessarily rubber-spined and knock-kneed and that an athlete is a natural-born knucklehead. The trouble is that we have assumed a non-existent dichotomy between mind and body and as a result have created a fallacious competition between the pro-intellectuals and the pro-athletes. It is popular to take your athletics with high seriousness and your curriculum condescendingly, which amounts to putting the cart before the horse, the wheels in the wagon, and then entering a race for trotters.

That conservation of the natural resources of terra firma is more important than discovering new resources in outer space. This is to say that fulfillment of Dr. Homer S. Swingle's vision of the total conservation of the water that falls on arable land is (or should, or could be, if we could only see it) of more practical importance to our survival here and now than the fulfillment of Dr. Werhner Von Braun's vision of populating the moon. I am talking about the visions and not trying to estimate the men, or others like them. They are both incalculably valuable.

And finally, that the most important task of education is to help restore a sense of real religious values. I am suggesting that a rationalistic bent in our society has resulted in religious activities that too often partake of sociology instead of theology; that our education in recent years has hindered rather than helped us regain a comprehension of the mystery and miracle of life; that we have made the mistake of assuming that anything that can't be explained doesn't exist; and that a good, solid education can reveal this folly to us.

If the foregoing themes aren't bald, blatant, and over-simplified enough to provoke some comment, I will try to do worse next month.

Gems From Freshman Themes

One of my buddies fell on my arm, so I couldn't work the stiring wheel in time to keep me from hitting a tree.

THE AUBURN ALUMNEWS
VOL. XIV, No. 5

JULY, 1959

General Edition

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THE AUBURN ALUMNEWS is published by Auburn Alumni Association, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala. Jerry Roden, Jr., '46, is editor. The staff includes Bill Beckwith, '51, sports

editor; Lester King, '51, API photographer. The Auburn Alumnews was entered as second class matter February 4, 1946, at the Post Office, Auburn, Alabama, under the Act of August 24, 1912.

THE AUBURN ALUMNEWS

Auburn Agricultural Extension Looks Ahead

For several years agricultural extension workers in Alabama and across the nation have been taking a long, hard look at their work in relationship to increasingly complex agricultural problems and a changing economy. Here in Alabama, as elsewhere, the result of this self-examination has been a re-interpretation of fundamental purpose and a more comprehensive definition of goals.

"Extension's Role in a Changing Agriculture" was the theme of this year's state conference for API Agricultural Extension workers. The workers emerged from that conference saying, in effect, "We have done a good job in the past, but we can't stand on that record alone. There is a greater challenge than ever before at hand and we have to formulate plans to meet it."

Extension Director E. T. York, Jr., has defined the necessity to compete as the most crucial problem facing Alabama agriculture and the API Agricultural Extension Service. He and his associates have pointed to the disturbing fact that Alabama's agricultural income is not keeping pace with that of other states throughout the nation. Since 1935 the average farm income in the United States has risen 303 per cent while that of Alabama has risen only 188 per cent.

Dr. York notes that in order to formulate plans to enable Alabama to compete effectively the Extension Service must always keep the major function of Extension in mind. The Smith-Lever Act created the Cooperative Extension Service, "... To aid in diffusing among the people of the United States useful and practical information on subjects relating to agriculture and home economics, and to encourage application of the same ..." Dr. York says, "The Smith-Lever Act clearly defines our function as education in the most creative sense of that word. It does not limit our responsibility to farmers alone; we have an obligation to present the latest agricultural and home economics information in a readily comprehensible and convincing form to all who can use it to promote a better state economy and to improve the welfare and increase the happiness of Alabama people."

"When we speak of formulating plans to meet the challenge before us, we do not mean that Extension is departing from the proven methods developed in the past. What we do mean is that we intend to add to those methods, to intensify our educational efforts, and to unify our total program better than ever before. Always at the core of this total program will be our effort to give farm people the infor-

mation that will provide them intelligent alternatives, which will enable them to produce more efficiently and thereby compete more effectively.

"The salvation of Alabama agriculture lies in producing farm commodities at as low a unit cost (cost per pound, bushel, head of livestock, etc.) as possible. Alabama has the natural resources to compete and agricultural research is producing the knowledge necessary for competition. What we need now is an all-out Extension educational program."

A Good Investment

In order to develop an all-out program to help Alabama meet the competitive challenge of other states and nations, the Extension Service has asked for increased appropriations to enlarge its staff of specialists and county agents, to provide for more extensive travel, and to raise salaries to a competitive level in order to retain all its present competent staff members. An *Alumnews* visit this month to the part of Ag Hill occupied by the Extension Service revealed some compelling facts that justify this request for increased assistance and show that Alabama funds spent for Extension work amount to an investment in a stronger state economy and a better way of life for all Alabamians.

Space does not permit us to present all these facts, but here are some highlights:

The Extension Service by pointing out Alabama's lag in farm income increase has done a yeoman service. Most of us have been prone to look with pride at our growing livestock and poultry industry without taking a look at the total picture or without noticing what is happening in other states. But Extension leaders have gone even further in their analysis and found the root of the problem—"Alabama has fallen behind in farm income because our gains in poultry and livestock, although large, have not been large enough to offset our losses in cotton and other crops."

To illustrate this fact, Extension calls attention to cotton as a specific example and compares what has happened in Alabama with what has



Better Management Practices Quadruple Income—The A. J. Persall family of Chance Cross Roads in Cullman County has increased its farm income more than 400 per cent since it began participation in the Extension Service's Farm and Home Development program three years ago. Above checking the farm records to make plans for further improvement are (l. to r., seated) Mr. Persall, Mrs. Persall, Assistant Agricultural Agent Orbon Smith and (standing) Home Agent Jo Ann Lowery.

happened in California. Since 1935 Alabama cotton acreage is down 72 per cent but California's is up 16 per cent. For this period Alabama lint yields per acre are up 52 lbs., but California's yield per acre is up 482 lbs. for the same period. Alabama farmers averaged 390 pounds of lint cotton per acre during the past five years; California farmers averaged 950 pounds per acre during the same five years.

Alabama is capable of competitive cotton production; last year a 20-acre field near Thorsby produced some 2½ bales (approximately 1250 pounds of lint) per acre; research workers at Auburn have reported yields of almost 4 bales per acre from experimental plots for each of the last two years.

If at this point the question of cotton surpluses arises, the Extension specialist quickly notes first that surpluses have not kept California from more than doubling cotton production in the past 20 years, and then he adds that the U. S. cotton surplus is largely a result of failure to compete with other nations for the world market in cotton or with synthetic fibers for an important segment of the home market.

The Extension Service can multiply such examples with many illustrations of numerous crops and various livestock industries. The clincher to its argument is that Alabama farmers would have brought home an additional \$200 million last year if Alabama's farm income had kept pace with the national average, an additional \$400 million if it had kept pace with that of California, which had 420 per cent increase in farm income while Alabama was achieving 188 per cent increase.

Auburn Extension leaders are well aware that many complex factors account for Alabama's lag in farm income and they are quick to point out that one of those factors is lagging financial support for Extension's educational program. Dr. York says, "It is far more than mere coincidence that California ranks first among the states in amount of state funds spent for Extension, first in per cent of total Extension budget provided by state funds, first in amount of funds for each professional Extension worker, and likewise, first in total farm income. Alabama, on the other hand, ranks 45th among the states in per cent of Extension

funds from state and county sources, 45th in amount of funds per professional worker, and likewise, 45th in net income per farm."

How It Is Done

Examination of the present activities and the past record of achievement of the Extension Service shows that it is well prepared to launch the all-out educational program that its leaders desire, provided of course that it receives adequate financing to carry out its plans.

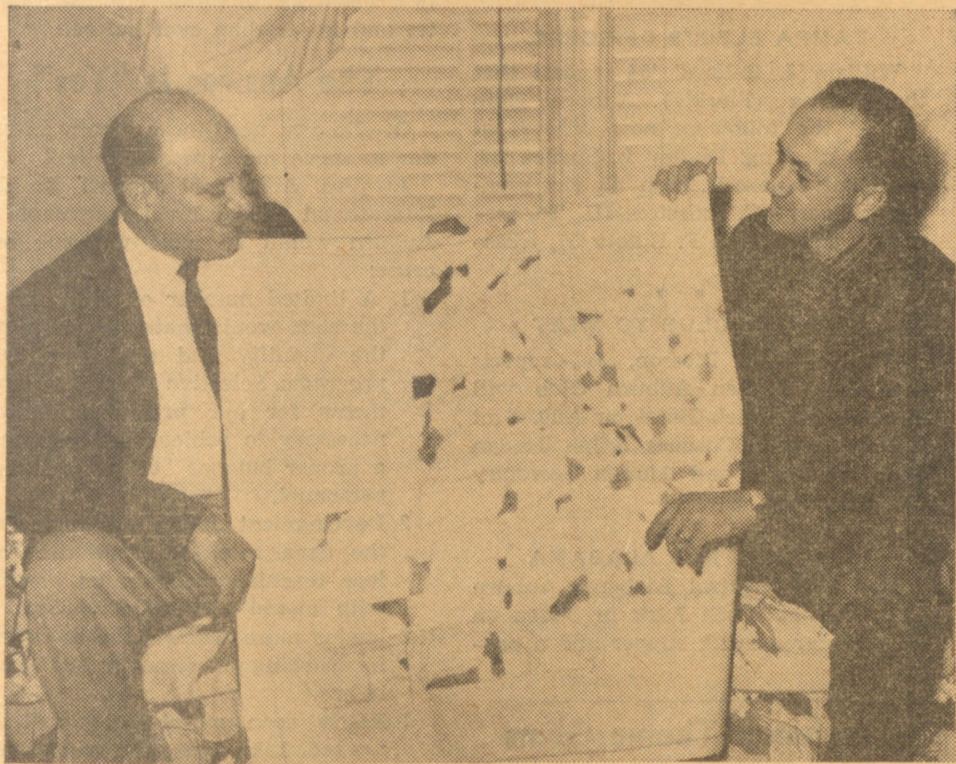
After the Extension specialists have developed a plan of action from studies of the latest research findings, county agricultural agents and home demonstration agents translate the plans into local action in accordance with one of three approaches. First is the traditional approach of developing demonstrations and distributing information through meetings, clubs, and the mass media of communication. Second is the Farm and Home Development plan initiated five years ago in which special agents work intensively with 40 to 50 farm families in a county. And finally, there is a pilot project in Rural Development in Chilton and Fayette Counties; in this plan a special Extension agent works with a county committee first to study the resources and needs of a county and then to mobilize all segments of county society in the development of expanded agricultural and industrial projects.

This Paid Dividends

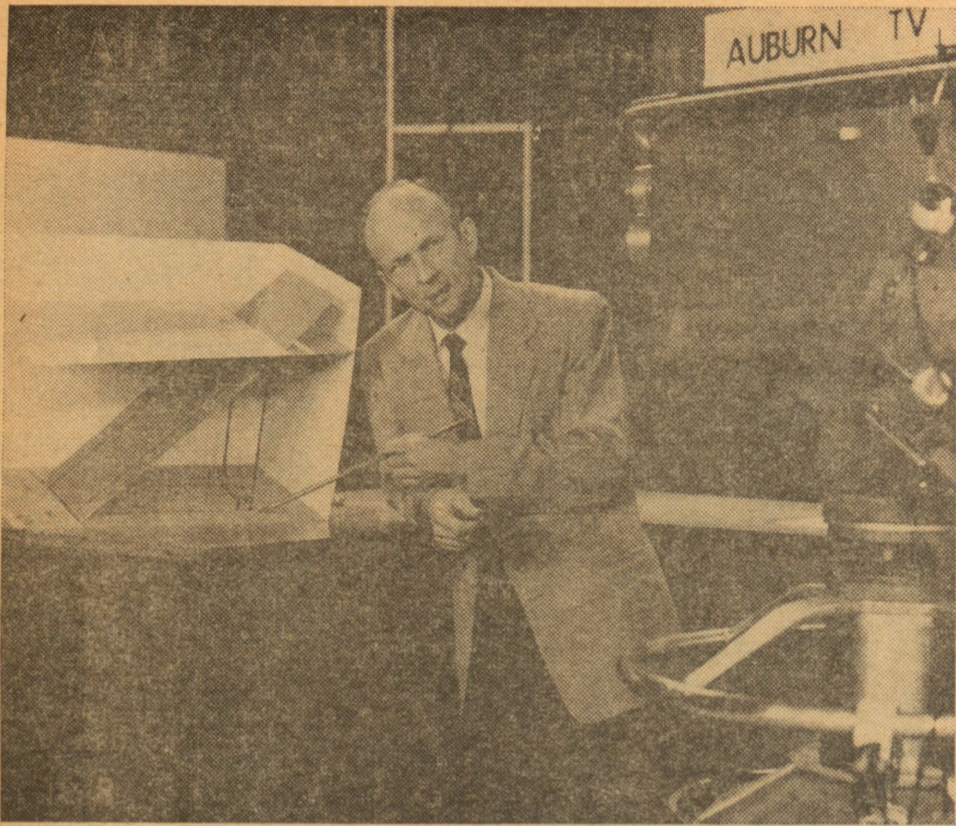
The traditional method has brought good general results and exceptional results in many counties. Development of the poultry industry in Marshall County serves as a good example. In 1948 Marshall County had one plant for processing broilers. That plant had a capacity of 40,000 broilers a week, or 2,080,000 annually, if it operated 52 weeks at full capacity. However, it did not get enough broilers from farmers to operate at full capacity. Marshall now has five processing plants that are processing 40,000,000 broilers annually.

Extension agents have cooperated with farmers and other groups and agencies to develop Marshall's broiler industry. Farmers and Extension

(Continued on page 5)



Rural Development—a program for total mobilization of resources for agricultural and related industrial development on a county-wide basis—is in operation in two pilot counties—Fayette and Chilton. Here Albert Pitts, (r) formerly assistant county agent in Chilton, (now county agent in Fayette), and James Kincaid of Thorsby show an organizational map used in the initial planning stages for Chilton County. Kincaid, serving as chairman of the Rural Development Committee, is typical of the volunteer workers that join with professional Extension workers to improve the agricultural and industrial economy of Alabama.



College Prep Courses in the Living Room or Den are among the products of Auburn Educational Television. Above N. Steele Andrews, API mathematics instructor, elucidates the fundamentals of solid geometry for future collegians. His course is on Channels 2, 7, and 10 at 6:30 each Wednesday and Friday. On Tuesdays and Thursdays at the same time, Prof. Ed Jones teaches slide rule manipulation for potential engineers.

letters from alumni and friends

After waxing eloquent—well, to be honest, verbose—in this month's editorial about our failure to receive letters for publication, we got one. But not from an alumnus, we believe. We were too lazy to re-write the editorial and are too eager to get our letters column started to wait until next month; so here it is:

Harvard Grad Assumes Duties As Extension Assistant Director

On July 1 Dr. Fred R. Robertson assumed his new duties as assistant director of the API Agricultural Extension Service. In this position, Dr. Robertson is in charge of program development and coordination for the Extension Service's staff of specialists, says Dr. E. T. York, Jr., director of Extension.

The extension specialist is a key figure in the execution of a successful extension program. He must first analyze the findings of research and the needs of the agricultural and State economy in his special area and then translate the results of his studies into a workable plan of action for the local extension agents working in counties throughout the State.

Dr. Robertson's assignment is first to work with each specialist in developing new and better plans of action as new conditions and needs arise and then to help all of the specialists coordinate their individual plans into a plan for unified action.

Dr. York says, "Dr. Robertson is eminently qualified in ability, training, and experience for his position. We are proud to have him on our Extension Service team." A native of Tennessee, Dr. Robertson holds B.S. and M.S. degrees in agricultural economics from the University of Tennessee. He received his doctoral degree from Harvard in public administration, where his grade average was the highest in an agricultural group of 25.

Prior to entering Harvard, Dr. Robertson gained experience that will serve him well in extension work in this area. He worked for several years as an assistant county agent in Tennessee and then served as agricultural economist for the TVA for five years.

Since his graduation from Harvard, he has been a professor of agricultural economics extension and a specialist in agricultural policy and public affairs at Pennsylvania State University. A few months ago, he was appointed assistant to the director of Extension at Penn State with the same duties in pro-

Dear Editor:

I am, with much respectfully, going to supply you with facts. Today I got your address from a friend of mine and because of this I decided to write to you, and I am sure that you will do.

Please editor, I should be very grateful if you can publish my name on your newspaper. I am a boy of fifteen years of age and I want penpal friends in America. My hobbies are stamp collecting, painting, photography, reading, geography, dancing, football, and swimming. And by lecturing ourselves about this world. Very urgent, I end here with thanks. By the name Grace I know you will publish my name.

I beg to remain, Editor,
Oliver Gabrahl
D16/4 Coronation Street
Cape Coast
Ghana, West Africa

You may smile at the lad's bit of difficulty with English idiom and syntax, but we can't help having a warm spot for a fifteen-year-old that is kind enough "to be sure" that we "will do."

gram development and coordination that he has assumed here.

Dr. Robertson is the author of numerous articles and publications on agriculture and agricultural economics. He is a member of both the American Farm Economics Association and the American Economics Association.



Dr. Fred R. Robertson

Auburn Television Director Takes A Quiz On His Favorite Subject

Assuming that the Alabama taxpayer has the right to ask those people and institutions which he supports with his taxes, "Just what, Sir, have you done for me this week?", let us step into his shoes and pose a few questions. We will address them to Mr. Edward Wegener, Director of Auburn's Educational Television Department, the newest of API's service structure. Auburn ETV is now in its fourth year of producing programs on The Alabama Educational Television Network.

Q:—Do you have any audience for your programs? Will anyone watch TV shows which are not entertainment?

A:—They will and they do, to answer your second question first. For example, the Agricultural Economics Department, in a statewide survey conducted last year, found that some 10,000 families, city and country, watch Auburn's daily service feature, "Farm Facts." In another program area, we found over 6,000 fifth and sixth grade school children regular users of Dr. Charlotte Ward's Elementary Science programs, right in their classrooms.

Q:—TV in the classroom? Sort of a frill, isn't it?

A:—Not according to the teachers of those children, many of whom said that their classes that studied science with the help of TV learned more and better and took more responsibility for their learning.

Q:—Let's pursue that in-school television a bit. Won't you be putting Alabama school teachers out of work with TV receivers used in schools?

A:—We know of no teacher who has been replaced with a TV set. The teachers, principals, and supervisors, which we have met, regard televised lessons as a helping hand, a friendly ally in the task of teaching, and not as a satisfactory replacement for the classroom teacher.

Q:—Just how many public schools in the state are using TV in their teaching?

A:—Last year we knew of more than 300 schools equipped with receivers. More will be so situated this coming year, having used some of their federal aid money to purchase receivers.

Q:—Your department staff doesn't spend all its time on in-school television, does it?

A:—Not at all. I mentioned that part of our broadcast service because it is in that area that we seem to be providing an especially significant service. From the Auburn studios also come programs for the housewife in her daily job as mother, cook, seamstress, budge-

teer, and manager. We address a weekly half hour broadcast to Alabama "green thumbs," growers of gardens and ornamentals. A discussion program each Wednesday night brings to the viewer good minds and good talk. Last year the Auburn Music Department broadcast once a week a half hour of good music in concert form, plus a weekly music quizz.

This summer we have programmed in cooperation with the Alabama Commission on Alcoholism, The Department of Public Safety, and the Red Cross, among others.

Q:—Then you do not limit yourself to strictly API-based programs.

A:—Right. Although Auburn TV is primarily a means of extending the services of the institution to other parts of the state, we feel that we can make real and important program offerings in cooperation with departments of our state government and with other organizations who have a public service to extend.

Q:—This is your fourth year of activity at Auburn. You seem to be busy with programming for children and adults from what you say. Do you plan to go on as you have been?

A:—If you are asking me whether or not we are satisfied with what we are doing, I will have to be equivocal. Yes and no. We know that educational television in Alabama is providing some needed services to viewers. We also know that we are far from making maximum use of the state network. The studios at Birmingham and at The University and ours at Auburn are all committed to making the tax dollar which goes for TV broadcasting provide as much solid and provocative educational material as it can. We know where we are lacking. Speaking only for Auburn, we know that it isn't good enough just to be educationally sound on TV; we must also be attractive and interesting. Here is where we often fall short of our goal.

Acceptance of educational television has grown mightily in our state since that first program Auburn broadcast on the state network in November of 1955. This growth will continue only as Auburn TV, along with the other two program centers, can more and more speak directly to audience needs, helping to fill educational gaps and vacuums in a world where we have to learn better and faster than ever before.

The Answer Is "Yes"

Q:—Do you need more money in order to serve more people better?

A:—Yes. Additional support for the Educational Television Department at Auburn would be most welcome because:

1. A limited number of additions to the staff would materially improve the quantity and quality of our programs. Selective salary improvements for our present staff are necessary to achieve and maintain a proper balance of experienced personnel.
 2. Development funds would enable the department to serve the college teaching program on campus with closed circuit television, allowing more efficient use of superior teaching personnel in API classrooms.
 3. Fairly soon more space will be needed. Like June, the studios are "busting out all over," with sets and props being stored and stacked inside and out of the studio building.
- But mostly, continued adequate financing is needed to allow Auburn to constructively and positively make use of one of the best educational tools yet placed in the hands of man.

Auburn Clubs

TAMPA ELECTS OFFICERS

William J. Ballard '54 reports that the Tampa (Florida) Auburn Club elected the following new officers at a June meeting: Dudley L. Spence '53, president; Milton D. Roth '37, vice president; George C. Hairston, III, '56, secretary; and Gerald F. Elliott '57, treasurer.

GADSDEN CLUB TO MEET

Glenwood M. Pierson, Jr., reports that the Gadsden Auburn Club will meet at the Reich Hotel on Aug. 6 at 6:30 p.m. with Coaches Ralph Jordan and Jeff Beard and Alumni Secretary Joe Sarver as guests.

WEST CENTRAL ALABAMA

The West Central Alabama Auburn Club met at Bloch Park in Selma on July 16 for a steak supper and a program.

Freshman Theme Gems

Competition has been more competitive in the twentieth century than ever before.

The children get aesthetical over the star of the Western.

On Saturday nights there was a change in the monopoly of living.

Extension Looks Ahead

(Continued from page 3)

agents working together demonstrated the need for a broiler processing plant. The State Legislature made an appropriation that enabled farmers to establish the first plant under the management of the North Alabama Poultry Cooperative. Extension agents served as advisors to farmers in the organization of the Cooperative.

Privately owned plants followed the successful operation of the Cooperative until broiler production and processing became a major industry in Marshall County and broiler production increased tremendously in adjoining counties. As the industry grew the scope of Extension work with this particular segment of county agriculture and industry expanded correspondingly. Agricultural agents found themselves working cooperatively as liaison agents among many segments of the county population.

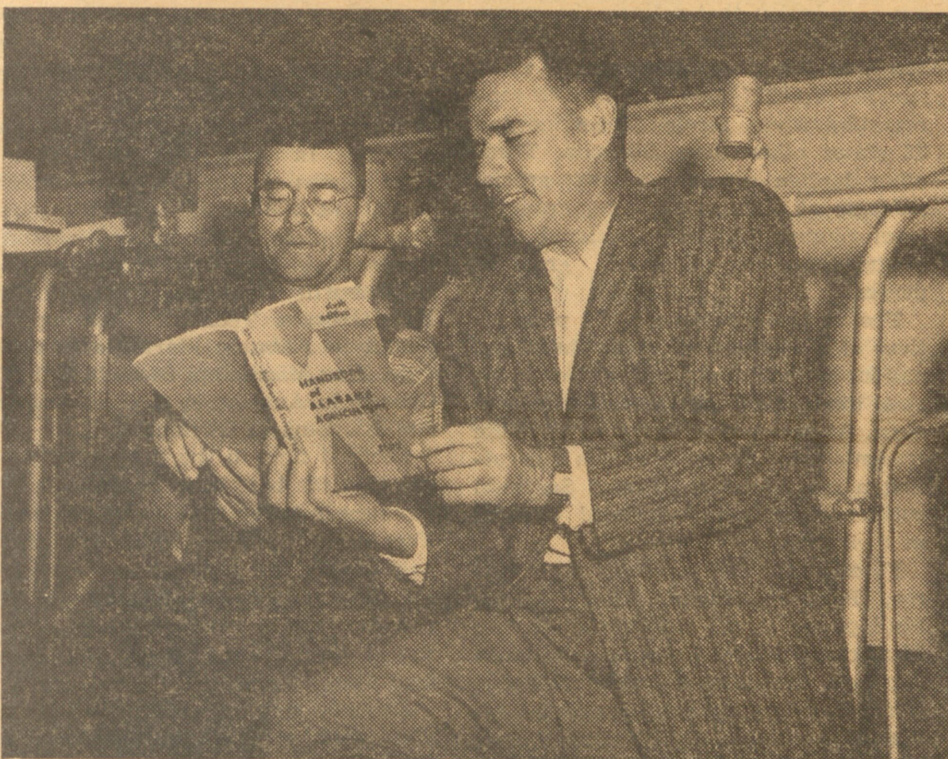
Contract production — a plan under which a feed company furnishes the farmer everything but housing and labor — became popular and Extension had to adjust to a situation in which the feed company determines many important practices that affect the efficiency of broiler growing. Extension agents began working with field representatives of the feed com-

panies with a limited number of families in the total planning of the farm and home operation. Together the agents and a family lay plans to increase income, improve farms and homes, and better family living.

Farm and Home Development programs make excellent use of the agricultural economist's research, which has shown that inadequate financing and inefficient use of labor are major handicaps to a large portion of Alabama farmers. FHD agents have found that careful planning has enabled many farmers to secure the necessary capital for expanding and improving their production. Planning has also resulted in balanced programs that make more efficient use of labor on a year-around basis and often more than double family incomes.

Farm and Home Development has already proven effective for the families enlisted in the program and it is showing promise of fulfilling the larger purpose of establishing a core of farms so well operated that better practices will emanate from them throughout an entire county.

Rural Development, in contrast to farm and home development, is an attempt to initiate by careful planning the kind of balanced agricultural and industrial growth that has previously begun spontaneously in some counties,



Robert Hall, Dothan dairyman, and George McMillan, Houston County Agent, check the dairying section in the latest *Alabama Handbook for Agriculture*. Dairying is a big business in Houston County, which has 15 Grade A dairies and three dairy products manufacturers and distributors. Houston dairymen rely on their county agent for the latest scientific information to increase the efficiency of production.

panies to provide them the latest research findings on breeding, feeding, disease control, and volume.

Growth of the broiler industry in Marshall County parallels a state-wide increase in broiler production. As a result of the cooperative work of Extension agents, farmers, business men, and other groups in putting the findings of research into action, Alabama has climbed to fourth rank among the states in broiler production, and this industry has grown more rapidly in Alabama during the past three years than in any other state.

Progress similar to that in broiler production has taken place, or is taking place, in the production of beef, pork, eggs, and dairy products. However, the Extension Service became aware several years ago that despite such progress Alabama's agricultural economy was not developing nearly as rapidly as possible. There was too much lag between total agricultural advancement and the potential advancement evidenced by agricultural research.

The Farm and Home Development program now operating in 32 counties grew out of the need to reduce the lag and to improve the general welfare of the rural population. In Farm and Home Development special Extension agricultural and home agents work in-

but unfortunately in too few. The program is too new for adequate evaluation now, but results to date are promising. Rural Development has brought a new printing industry employing more than 100 local adults, a clothing plant expansion, and great improvement in peach marketing facilities to Chilton County. It has resulted in a thriving commercial egg production and marketing industry in Fayette County. Business, agriculture, industry, local government, and Extension work cooperatively in Rural Development.

Extension is concerned with many aspects of Alabama life other than the purely economic. All of its agents work cooperatively with other agencies to make community and home life safer, healthier, more comfortable, happier, but home demonstration and 4-H Club agents are particularly committed to educational programs that will make the home and community life of all Alabama's people better.

Alabama ranks fourth in the nation in the number of boys and girls learning through 4-H Clubs. In 1958 Alabama had 131,085 4-H members conducting varied projects in entomology, safety, rural arts and recreation, frozen foods, and automotive maintenance as well as in more strictly agricul-



Walter East of Delta is one of more than 131,000 Alabama boys and girls learning and developing through Extension-directed 4-H Club work. Here he is shown with one of his registered Landrace sows and a fine litter of pigs, housed so that each pig has the maximum chance of surviving until weaning time. His sow has nine healthy pigs almost large enough to wean; whereas, the average untended, unhoused sow in Alabama will raise only four pigs per litter.

tural projects in livestock and crop production and wildlife management. These members also received training in leadership, public speaking, and essay writing. Through 4-H clubs, Extension is helping make Alabama youth, both rural and urban, happier today and better educated for tomorrow.

Home demonstration agents work in all areas of home economics with city and country folk alike. Their best-known work is that done through home demonstration clubs. Alabama has 1,357 of these clubs with 36,559 members working not only to improve their homes but community life as well. Besides studying home arts—cooking, sewing, household management, food preservation, nutrition etc.—, each club conducts an annual community improvement project and engages in educational programs for such voluntary health and welfare agencies as Red Cross, March of Dimes, Mental Health Association, American Cancer Society, Tuberculosis Association,

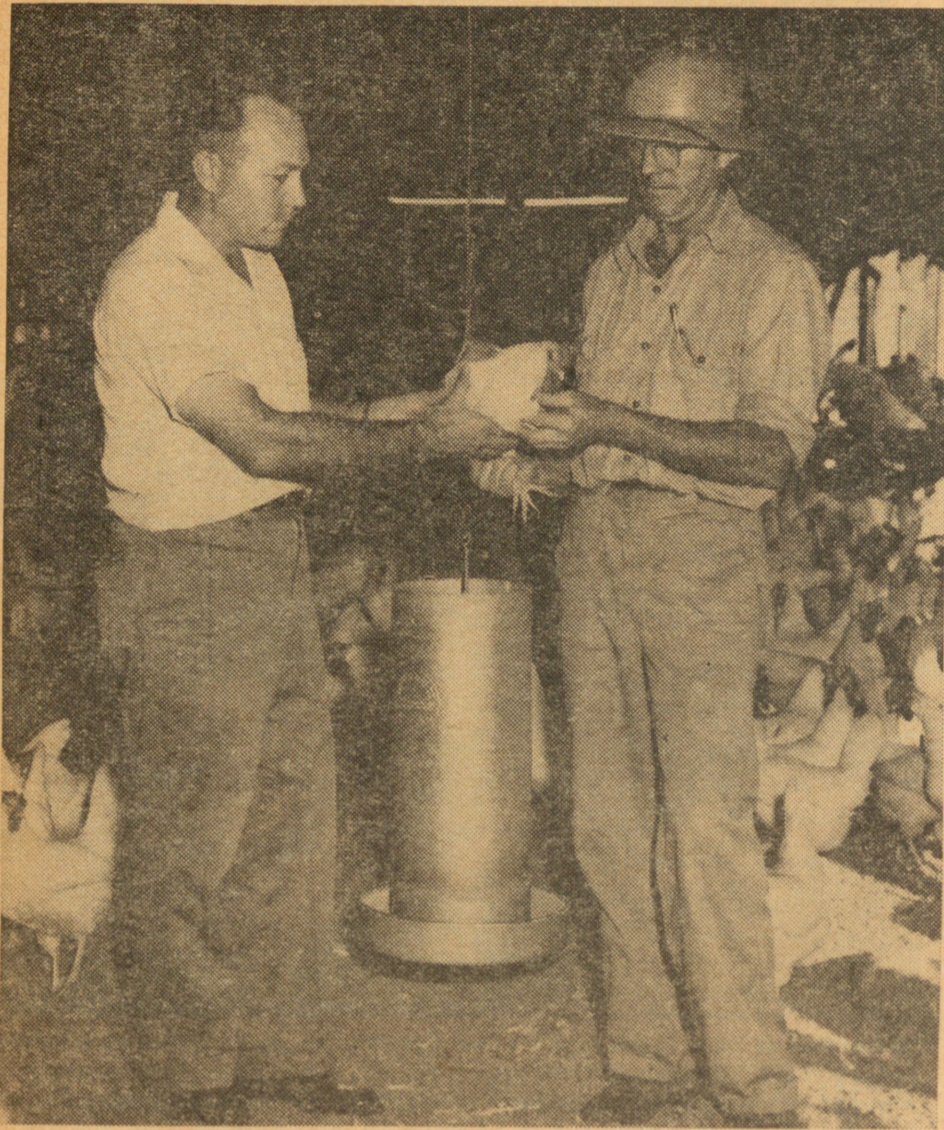
Heart Fund, and Crippled Children's Society.

The Home Demonstration agent's work does not end with the home demonstration club or with supplying information to anyone that wants it. Particularly during the past eight years home demonstration agents have worked intensively through radio, newspapers, and television and with special interest groups to broaden the scope of their educational activity. Special interest classes in upholstery, tailoring, etc., are bringing the home agent in direct contact with more and more urban housewives.

The API Agricultural Extension Service has a commendable record of past achievement; but even more important, it is looking ahead to doing an even better job in an all-out, creative educational program. Alabama needs the program it visualizes. An increased investment in Extension will pay handsome dividends in an improved state economy, to say nothing of a better way of life for all Alabama.



Lending A Helping Hand—Stony Point Home Demonstration Club in Lauderdale makes hospital layettes for needy expectant mothers as one of its many projects. Above with some of their needlework for the layette are (l. to r.) Mrs. Thomas Clemmons, Mrs. Douglas Heupel, and Mrs. Robert McClure. The Club members also make pajamas for patients at the District I Tuberculosis Sanatorium at Flynt. Working with the Stony Point Club in its program for home, county, and community betterment is Home Agent Sarah Frances Connor of Florence.



Commercial Egg Production is one product of Rural Development in Fayette County. Above Dean O'Rainey (r), Bankston farmer, and John Elliott, assistant county agent, check O'Rainey's replacement flock of pullets. O'Rainey produces pullets to replace non-productive hens in his own laying flocks and also for other commercial egg producers in the county.

Responsible For Air Force Budget—

Friedman Becomes Major General

On June 30 the United States Senate confirmed the promotion of Robert J. Friedman '37 to the rank of major general in the Air Force. General Friedman, who is stationed in Washington, D. C. is Director of the Budget for the Air Force. In this position he is responsible for preparing and presenting a budget that exceeds \$18 billion and is charged with developing and administering financial plans under which the funds are expended.

General Friedman received his B. S. from Auburn in Aeronautical Engineering and was awarded a second lieutenant's commission in the Field Artillery under the API ROTC program. He had previously graduated from the now defunct Civilian Military Training Corps and was appointed a sergeant in the Field Artillery because at 19 he was too young to receive the commission that he had earned. That commission was held in abeyance until he became of age, but he decided to continue in the ROTC program and earn his commission that way.

Using his musical talent to help work his way through Auburn, he played the trombone, violin, and guitar with The Auburn Knights and, as an extra measure, served as vocalist for the orchestra. Still a music lover, he sadly admits that some of the current popular fads are a little beyond his comprehension.

Since graduation, General Friedman has been a career officer except for two years, mid-1939 to mid-1941, spent as liaison aeronautical engineer with Douglas Aircraft in Santa Monica, Calif. His first assignment with the Air Force came in August, 1941, when he began a four-year tour as special projects officer for Headquarters, Air Service Command, Wright-Patterson Field, Ohio.

In February of 1945, General Friedman was ordered to duty in England and the European Theatre of Operations and served as Air Inspector and Deputy for Material and Maintenance

with the 95th Bomber Group. Later he was named Deputy Chief of Staff for Material, Headquarters, Third Air Division in Thetford, England. During this overseas tour he participated in the Rhineland and Central European Campaign.

General Friedman returned to the United States in August of 1945. He was assigned to Wright-Patterson AFB for another tour of duty and was later transferred to Headquarters, USAF in September of 1946. In 1950 he was assigned overseas to Headquarters, Far East Air Forces with duty in Tokyo. During this period of duty he was awarded the Legion of Merit medal for development of plans for the most effective employment of air power against the enemy in Korea. He also earned the Oak Leaf Cluster to the Legion of Merit medal for development of a program for basing and housing of all USAF elements in the Far East Command.

In August 1952, General Friedman entered the Air War College at Maxwell Air Force, Ala., and graduated in June of 1953. He was then assigned as Deputy Chief of Staff, Comptroller at the Headquarters of the Air Defense Command in Colorado. In September of 1956 he returned to Headquarters, USAF for duty on the Comptroller's staff and became Deputy Director and then Director of the Budget.

In addition to the Legion of Merit and Oak Leaf Cluster, General Friedman's military decorations include: The Air Medal and the Commendation Medal.

General Friedman is married to Mary Artillie Pearce '38 and they have two sons, Robert J. and Douglas W.

Tabor Continues a Tradition

Jack R. Tabor, current president of Kappa Chapter of Delta Sigma Phi at Auburn, is carrying on a family tradition and improving it. His father, Col. Jack Tabor '35 of Norfolk, Va., and his uncle Lawrence Robert Taylor '34 of Atlanta, both served as vice president of the fraternity.

bill beckwith's Auburn Sports—

Tackle's Tutoring Ends With Rice

Preseason All-SEC Tackle **Ken Rice** will always remember his request to Assistant **Shot Senn** for a tutor. The 245-pound junior took more than a quick glance at the attractive blond co-ed he got. He took the tutoring so seriously that he decided he couldn't finish Auburn without her. In fact, he married her a month back—so forget any future scholastic difficulties for the growing young man.

Former End **Ralph Pyburn** (brother of Jim or vice versa) has resigned his head coaching job at Columbus (Ga.) High and is concentrating on managing a chain of bowling alleys in the city. He had the dual role but the future financially in the alleys overshadowed a prosperous coaching career. At this writing, brother **Jim** is rumored for the job.

All-Americas at Auburn nowadays are as frequent as they used to be at Notre Dame, but none of the present crop or recent grads can come close to the immortal Jimmy Hitchcock. Auburn men all knew how great he was but perhaps did not realize how widely and highly he was esteemed. His death evoked national

sentiment in a way that that of no other college athlete has done. Although dead, Jimmy lives on, and will always live, in Auburn legend.

When Georgia's Dave Lloyd jumped the Bulldogs for a shot at the line-backing job with the Cleveland Browns in early July, Auburn folks appreciated Five Tigers more than ever. Center Jackie Burkett, Guard Zeke Smith, Quarterback Richard Wood, Tackle Teddy Foret, and End Leo Sexton were drafted last December and could have chosen the same road that Lloyd took. Instead, they chose to stick by Auburn for their fifth year (all were redshirted as sophomores). While our football situation for the coming season looks sound, imagine the loss of any one of the five. Sexton was drafted by the Philadelphia Eagles while the other four were choices of the World Champion Baltimore Colts.

Hats off to Jeff Beard for a football schedule in 1960 that will include eight games within the State of Alabama, and five on the Auburn campus. The complete slate in order reads: Tennessee in Birmingham; Chattanooga in Auburn; Kentucky at Lexington, Ky; Georgia Tech in Birmingham; Miami in Auburn; Florida at Gainesville, Fla.; Mississippi State in Auburn; Georgia in Auburn; F. S. U. in Auburn; and Alabama in Birmingham.

Football fans in the State of Florida say that the best back in the Sunshine territory is **Larry Rawson** of Pensacola. Yep, he's the younger brother of Right-half Lamar, the Tiger alternate captain for 1959. Young Rawson is a 190-pounder who is starting his third season as first string fullback of the former State Champions.

Don't be surprised if Cliff Hare Stadium seats about 42,000 by 1960 when Georgia, Miami, State, Chattanooga, and FSU are visitors. While no definite plans have been announced, the planning of Jeff Beard, Ralph Jordan, Dr. Ralph B. Draughon and Auburn has never been stymied yet.

Former Plainsman Sports Editor Paul Hemphill has re-joined the Birmingham News Sports staff after six months of military duty. Former graduates now with area papers besides Paul are Mickey Logue (Atlanta Constitution), Don Coughlin (Montgomery Advertiser), and John Logue (Atlanta Journal).

Reports on three Pros . . . Last year, Jimmy Phillips (LA Rams) and Joe Childress (Chi Cards) each caught 35 aeriels to rank ninth in NFL standings, and Billy Atkins (Frisco 49ers) was 10th among the punters with a 39.9 average.

Auburn will put 10 men into Pro football this fall and all played here in 1954 or after. They are Dave Middleton (Lions), Childress (Cards), Atkins (49ers), M. L. Brackett (Bears), Bobby Freeman (Browns), Phillips (Rams), Cleve Wester (Toronto), Jerry Wilson (Cards), Tommy Lorino (Edmonton), and Mike Simmons (Giants).

Freshman football schedule for the coming season reads Florida at Gainesville; Georgia at Athens, and Alabama in Auburn . . . '58 Guard Don Braswell has joined Rockmart (Ga.) High School as line coach . . . Bruising Guard G. W. Clapp is the first griddier in the School of Art since no one can remember. He's a fine sculptor . . . Of the seven passes caught by Soph. Jimmy Pettus in '58, three were for Tds, and he's caught four since scoring.



Beckwith

Graduate School Has Cosmopolitan Look

Auburn's growing graduate enrollment is rapidly assuming a cosmopolitan complexion that reflects the growing influence of the institution. Among 888 graduate students registered this summer are 227 men and women representing seven foreign countries and 32 states other than Alabama. Three other foreign countries have special students at Auburn studying graduate level courses, but not registered in a program for any particular graduate degree.

The varied experiences and perspectives of students from other states and nations are enriching graduate seminars, class discussions, and private bull sessions. At the same time many of these students from far away places are getting a real understanding of Southern culture along with advanced training in their own special fields.

Foreign countries represented are Korea, Pakistan, Egypt, Thailand, the Philippines, Iran, Indonesia, Israel, Mexico and India. Students are attending from the following states: Florida, North Dakota, Georgia, Minnesota, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Ohio, Arkansas, New York, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Texas, Tennessee, Iowa, New Jersey, Montana, Illinois, South Dakota, Kansas, Kentucky, Missouri, Massachusetts, Nevada, California, West Virginia, Maryland, Colorado, Maine, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, and Arizona.

Luke Johnson Ford—

Out in Houston, Texas, a Ford dealership that does an annual gross in excess of \$5 million has been re-named "Luke Johnson Ford, Inc." Luke Johnson '43, president of the corporation since 1955, began his work with the firm—formerly Jack Roach Broadway, Inc.—in 1946 as a trainee on the grease rack in the service department.

The former Montgomery lad climbed rapidly and surely. Announcement of the name change says, "The Trade Name change has been affected to more clearly indicate the ownership and management as it has existed for the past several years."

Luke first went to Houston as an Army Air Corps pilot instructor at Ellington AFB during World War II. After B-29 combat service in the Pacific, he went back to Houston to marry his wife, Shirley. They now have four children—Luke, 11; twins, Shirley and Sharon, 9; and Buck, 7.



Luke Johnson

Auburn Alumnalities

1909

John B. Hodges is executive vice president of the Marion Banking Company of Hamilton and Guin, having been associated with that institution for 44 years. He is married to the former Mittie L. Lee and has three daughters and four grandchildren. Former classmates will be happy to hear that he has fully recovered from a severe coronary thrombosis suffered in May, 1958, and has resumed his work full time. He is also back at his favorite hobby, fishing.

Charles B. Sullivan, who taught for 30 years in Alabama schools, is far from being retired although he no longer teaches. A resident of Camp Hill, he is actively engaged in the management and development of real estate holdings in Tallapoosa County. A leader in Camp Hill's civic and church activities, Mr. Sullivan is serving his second term on the city council, is a member and past president of Kiwanis, and is a steward of the Methodist Church. Last year he and his wife, Catherine Ellis Sullivan, '46, found time for a tour of Europe and a visit to the World's Fair. Mr. Sullivan, who taught at Jefferson High School and served as teacher and principal at Camp Hill, Milltown, Ashland, and Dadeville, says, "I have taught every subject except home economics." He also coached basketball and football at many of these schools. He received an M.S. from API in 1928 and left teaching in 1940 to enter the lumber business in Camp Hill, his boyhood home. His hobbies include baseball and hunting and fishing. Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan have one son, Charles Stanton, '53, of Opelika and a young grandson. Grandfather now looks forward to teaching the youngster how to throw that sharp breaking curve that used to win for him when he pitched for API and for town teams throughout East Alabama.

1913-1916

Irvin T. Quinn '13 has moved from Richmond, Va., to Grove Hill, Ala.
Dr. Harry Lee Jackson '13 now resides in Wartrace, Tenn.

Col. Edward A. Allen '15 lives in Little River, N. J.

Col. Henry Kohloss '15 reports that he is preparing to get in touch with former classmates in anticipation of a 45th anniversary reunion in 1960.

Further honors bestowed upon P. O. Davis '16, retired director of the API Agricultural Extension Service included a dinner in Auburn on June 4 in conjunction with a state-wide Extension meeting. More than 400 attended to honor Mr. Davis for his service to Auburn. At the meeting an announcement was made that a portrait of Mr. Davis will be presented to API and placed in Duncan Hall. Mr. Davis was recently elected a member of the Board of Directors of Southern Guaranty Insurance Co.

Fred H. Haynie '16 has moved from Sheffield to Orlando, Fla.

1917-1919

William Wyman Owens '17 is with the U. S. Engineers office in Jacksonville, Fla.

Dr. Frank W. Parker '18, a former member of the API Agricultural Experiment Station staff and former director of soil and fertilizer investigations for the U.S.D.A. at Beltsville, Md., is assistant director-general of FAO (Food and Agricultural Organization) and is in charge of the Technical Department. The organization conducts technical assistance as a continuation of the aid that originated with the Point Four program. Dr. Parker currently has headquarters in Rome, Italy.

Gurley E. Burgin '18, a Birmingham architect, is the new vice-president of the Jefferson County (Ala.) Association of Architects.

Elmer O. Duffey '18 has moved from Brighton to Bessemer.

James L. Elliott '19 has moved from Toledo, Ohio, to Columbiana.

1920-1923

Walter A. Whatley '20 of Opelika was elected president of Junior Achievement of Chattahoochee-Tallapoosa, Inc., at a recent annual meeting of the corporation.

Harrell T. Vance '20 has moved from Mobile to Dothan.

E. C. Easter '21 has been awarded an honorary membership in the Alabama Association of Future Homemakers of America. Frank Stewart '23, Alabama Superintendent of Education, was also among the eight outstanding Alabamians so honored.

J. Peavy Wright '22 of Auburn has received a certificate for having donated more than three gallons of blood to the American Red Cross.

Harry Irwin West '22 is in the insurance business in Bay Minette.

Dewey D. Stewart '22, Washington, D.C., has won a United States Department of Agriculture Superior Agricultural Research Service Award for developing superior disease-resistant sugar beet varieties and for leadership of a national cooperative sugar beet research program.

Dr. Robert H. Stewart '22 has moved from Greenwood, Miss., to Picayune, Miss.

J. C. Lowery '23, API Extension Agronomist, is attending summer school at Cornell University in Ithaca, N. Y.

1925-1926

W. Frank Powell '25, API purchasing agent, has been elected a member of the board of directors of the Lee County American Red Cross.

John Edward England '25 is a U. S. District Engineer in Anchorage, Alaska.

Keady Robertson Elliott '26 is working with the USDA Plant Pest Control in Jacksonville, Tex.

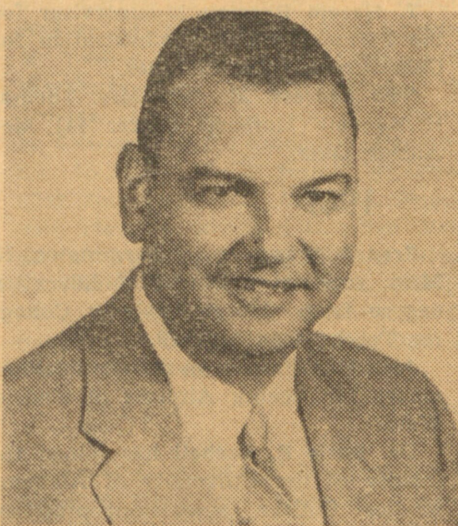
Lt. Col. George M. Riser '26 USAR-Retired, is at Ft. Meade, Md.

A. W. Jones '26, API Extension marketing specialist, is attending summer school at Cornell University.

1927-1929

Forney H. Ingram '29, API assistant engineering professor, has been elected secretary-treasurer of Auburn chapter, Alabama Society of Professional Engineers.

Becomes Vice President—



David O. Cox '38 of Columbus, Ohio, has been elected a vice president of M&R Dietetic Laboratories, Inc. He has been with the company for 20 years and is Director of the Ross Laboratories Division, which markets the company's principal products—Similac Powder and Similac Liquid. He and his wife, Marjorie, have three children—David, an Ohio University student; Frederick, a high school student; and Carolyn, 5.

Julius B. Beard '28 operates a dairy farm near Scottsboro.

George A. Dozier '29 of Montgomery has been appointed to the Alabama State Board of Agriculture.

O. N. Andrews, API Extension Agronomist, is attending Colorado State University this summer.

Lt. Col. William W. Young '29 is Post Engineer at Ft. Hood, Tex.

Charles T. Densmore '29 now resides in New Providence, N. J.

1932-1933

William Wallace Baker '32 resides in Florence, S. C.

Jack A. Cumbee '32 has moved from Otto to West Point, Ga.

Hugh Cameron '33 has been elected secretary of the Auburn Civitan Club.

1935

Martin Thomas Draughon is with the Southern Bell Telephone Co., in Greenville, Miss.

Alfred K. Allen is with Meadow Corporation in Montgomery.

William N. Chambers, Birmingham architect, has just completed a term as president of the Jefferson County (Ala.) Association of Architects.

James Cooper, Tuscaloosa County agricultural agent, is attending summer school at Mississippi State University.

1937-1938

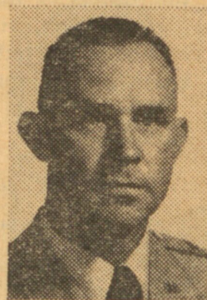
Col. Thomas K. McGehee '37 is commander of the Grand Forks Air Defense Sector, Grand Forks AFB, North Dakota.

Charles C. Miller '38 of Piedmont has been appointed to Alabama State Board of Agriculture and Industries. Miller has just completed a term as president of the Alabama Poultry Industry Association.

1939

Lt. Col. Carleton Preer, Jr., completed a ten-month course of study at the Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa., on June 18.

Capt. E. C. Linden, USN, is on duty aboard the USS Spiegel Grove.



Lt. Col. Preer

Alvin W. Vogtle of Birmingham is a partner in the law firm of Martin, Vogtle, Balch, and Bingham of Montgomery and Birmingham. The firm, recently re-organized, was formerly Martin & Blakey.

Homer Jacobs of Auburn was elected recently to the executive committee of the Central Alabama Rehabilitation Committee.

Murray Cobb Hollis, Jr., a graduate of the University of Alabama Law School, has been licensed to practice law by the Supreme Court of Alabama.

New addresses: Mrs. Cella Ward Payne, East Gadsden; The Rev. Henry F. Chunn, Pensacola, Fla.; James N. McNutt, Hanceville; L. W. Yates, Decatur; Davis C. Woolley, Nashville, Tenn.

1940

Paul Rudolph, chairman of the Architecture Department at Yale University, recently won an American Institute of Architects merit award with his Florida home for F. A. Deering. Of the house *Time* says, "In a sharp break with the low, rambling Florida beach house, Architect Rudolph erected a building of surprising elegance and solidity on Casy Key, a sand strip near Sarasota, Fla. A shoebox on the exterior, the house is full of surprises inside. Ten rooms are ranged over five different levels like so many stage elevations. Ceilings vary from 16 ft. 6 in.



Captain W. C. Jonson . . . director

Capt. Jonson Directs Research Foundation

Capt. W. C. Jonson, Jr., U. S. Navy, became director of the Auburn Research Foundation at API on July 1. Previously, Capt. Jonson was professor of naval science and commanding officer of the Naval ROTC unit at API. He is a native of Greenville, Ky.

On the same day that he assumed the director's chair, which has been vacant since the resignation of former director Dr. R. G. Sturm in November of 1957, Capt. Jonson retired from the Navy with the rank of rear admiral.

During the period in which the foundation had been without a director, W. Travis Ingram, API business manager, had served as acting director.

Incorporated in November 1944, the foundation is composed of alumni, prominent scientists, scholars and members of the teaching and research staffs of API. It is a non-profit corporation designed to sponsor and administer research.

A 1932 graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy, Capt. Jonson has served as commanding officer of the U. S. Naval Air Station, New Orleans, the USS Avocet, and Cabiness Field, Corpus Christi, Texas. The Avocet was one of the first ships to open fire on the enemy Dec. 7, 1941, at Pearl Harbor. He became a naval aviator in 1936.

The captain holds the Bronze Star with Combat "V", the Pacific Area Medal with five engagement stars, and several other decorations.

He is married to the former Frances Weir, La Jolla, Calif. They have three children, Ann, an API junior; Robert, a junior high student, and Thomas, age three.

(for the broad beach porch) to 8 ft. 4 in. (for the bedrooms) in an attempt 'to introduce a certain amount of adventure into the progression through various areas.'

Dr. George L. H. Weaver of Oxford, Pa., has been appointed animal pathologist for the Pennsylvania Tunkhannock regional diagnostic laboratory of the Bureau of Animal Industry by Pennsylvania Secretary of Agriculture. He has been a practicing veterinarian in Oxford for the past 12 years. In addition to a D.V.M. from Auburn, he holds an M.S. in pathology from Michigan State University.

Dr. John E. Ivey, Jr., executive vice president of New York University, is in Russia for an eight weeks study of the Russian education system.

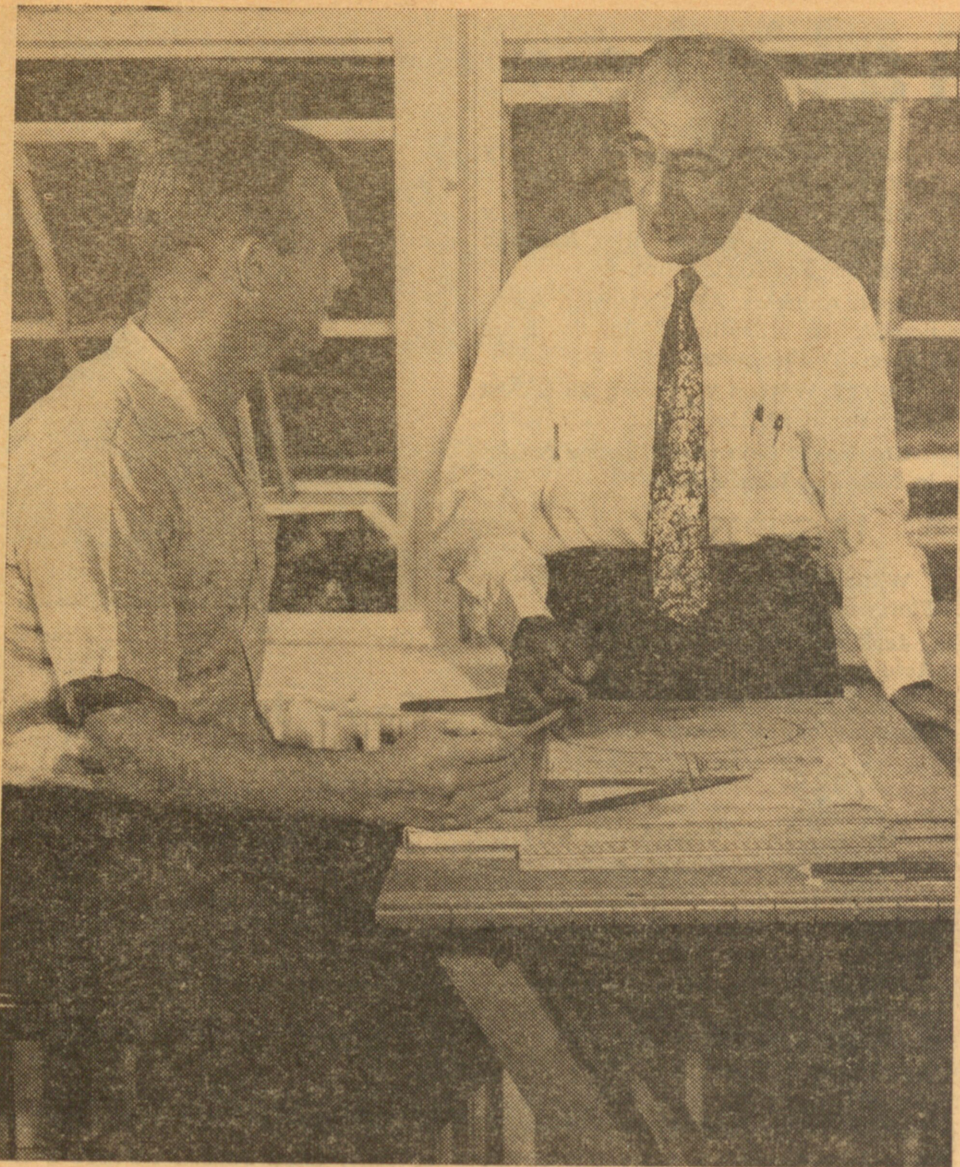
Fred Strother of West Point has been elected vice president of Junior Achievement of Chattahoochee-Tallapoosa, Inc.

New addresses: Mrs. Juanita Johnston McVay, Montgomery; William L. McCulloch, Indianapolis, Ind.

1941

Dr. Frank Philpot, MS '41, Alabama supervisor of secondary education for the State Department of Education, has been appointed head of the education

(Continued on page 8)



Prof. L. M. Sahag (r) demonstrates some of the subtleties of good engineering drawing instruction to Instructor Bill Brown.

Engineering Drawing Head—

Prof. Sahag To Retire This Fall

September will bring the retirement of another familiar Auburn figure—Prof. L. M. Sahag, head professor of engineering drawing and design. A native of Tabriz, Iran, Prof. Sahag has been an Auburn faculty member since 1928 and will continue an Auburn citizen after his retirement. To him the idea of living elsewhere is incredible—"Auburn is the best place in the world to live. Why should I leave it?"

Mr. Sahag secured his early education in an American missionary school, in Iran, receiving his high school and junior college diplomas there. He taught in the same Presbyterian school for one year and then received an appointment as mathematics and painting teacher in the Armenian National Schools in Tehran.

After teaching for four years in Iran, Mr. Sahag came to the United States in 1910. The next year he entered the University of North Carolina and completed his undergraduate work in electrical engineering in 1915.

During World War I, he was associated with DuPont Powder Co. Later he joined Babcock and Wilcox Co., working first with the design department in Bayonne, N. J., and later as head of

the proposition department in Barberton, Ohio.

He then taught mathematics for a year at the University of North Carolina, after which he returned to industry as assistant railway equipment engineer for Timken Roller Bearing Co. in Canton, Ohio.

In 1925 he returned to college teaching permanently, beginning with a year as a mechanical engineering teacher at the University of Akron. He then became assistant professor of engineering drawing at Texas Technological College in Lubbock, a position which he left to come to Auburn in 1928.

Prof. Sahag received a master's degree from Auburn in 1935 and has done graduate study at the University of Michigan.

During his 31 years at API, Prof. Sahag has not only taught innumerable students, but has also been active in his field, writing many articles and working as a member of the division of engineering drawing of the American Society for Engineering Education.

He has written seven textbooks, among which is *Applied Graphic Statics* (now in its second edition), the most popular up-to-date text in its field. *Applied Graphic Statics* is used widely by colleges and technical institutes that offer a course in this subject. He has also completed and has ready for publication a new text, *Essentials of Design Elements*.

Prof. Sahag is listed in *Who's Who in Alabama*, *Who's Who in American Education*, *Who's Who in Engineering*, and *Who's Who in Science*.

Forty years ago L. M. Sahag married Lottie Suitt of Durham, N. C. They have reared three children—all Auburn graduates—and now have three grandchildren. L. Marr Sahag, Jr., '42, is manager of Birdsley-Piper Manufacturing Co. of Rockford, Ill.; E. R. Sahag '49 is chief of management of Thiokol Chemical Corporation in Huntsville; and Mrs. Elizabeth Sahag Baker '46 is home economist for the City of Opelika. Prof. and Mrs. Sahag can number a son-in-law and a daughter-in-law also among family members that are Auburn alumni. E. R. is married to Louise Holley '47 and Elizabeth to J. Noel Baker '40.

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

and psychology department at Illinois State Normal University. He will assume his new duties on Sept. 1. Dr. Philpot and his wife, Frances English '42, have two sons.

Britain's golf writers have made **Sterling Slappey**, Associated Press sports editor in London, a lifetime member of their association. Slappey, who has been on AP's London staff for seven years, returns to his home in Atlanta this month.

Charles A. Jolley, Jr., has been named North Carolina Independent Company Manager with Southern Bell Telephone Company. From his offices in Charlotte, he will coordinate Southern Bell's operations with some fifty independent telephone companies throughout North Carolina.

William P. Lloyd has been named chief of Test and Evaluation Laboratory of the Ordnance Missile Laboratories, ABMA, Huntsville. He began work with the organization in 1952 as a test engineer. He is a member of the American Rocket Society, treasurer of a Boy Scout group, a steward in the First Methodist Church in Huntsville, and an active PTA worker. He and his wife, the former Lillian Collins, have three children—William P., Jr., 9; Linda, 8; and Margaret, 5.

Alfred E. Pearson, production manager of Birmingham plants of Ingalls Iron Works, was one of ten outstanding leaders in the field of welding to receive Meritorious Certificate Awards from the American Welding Society at its annual meeting in Chicago recently.

Marine Lt. Col. Howard G. Gunter graduated from the Officers' Senior School at Marine Corps Base in Quantico, Va., on June 4.

Virginia West of Sylacauga has been elected recording secretary of the Alabama Federation of Garden Clubs.

Geneva Marshall of Centre, an API Extension home agent, is attending a summer school at Colorado State University.

New address: **Hazel S. Gowen**, Montgomery.

1942

William Lawrence, Jr., of Montgomery has been appointed to a new agriculture center board by Alabama Governor John Patterson. The board directs the affairs of the State Coliseum.

Henry Orr, API assistant professor, has been elected secretary of the Alabama Nurseryman's Association.

New address: **Robert C. Adamson**, Alexander City.

1943

Maj. James H. McClurkin, who was recently assigned to Army Instructor Group for Senior ROTC at API, has been awarded the Certificate of Achievement by the Eighth U. S. Army for his "exceptional professional knowledge, initiative, and imagination in the discharge of duties as S-3, 4th U. S. Army Missile Command, Eighth U. S. Army, Korea."

Will Ryan, Jr., of Greenville has been elected a district vice president of the Alabama Pharmaceutical Association.

E. H. Wilson of Montgomery has been appointed to a new agriculture center board by Gov. John Patterson. The board directs the affairs of the Alabama State Coliseum.

Thomas L. Bass of Anniston, an API Extension county worker, is attending summer school at the University of Arkansas.

New addresses: **John C. Cole**, Westwego, La.; **Johnny H. Davis**, Plainview, Tex.

1944

James L. Segrest of Auburn has been appointed assistant general manager of the Buffalo Lakes project in Lubbock, Tex. Segrest was formerly director of state parks in Alabama.

Alton S. Little, API associate professor, has been appointed to the committee on bibliography of the engineering graphics division of the American Society for Engineering Education.

Isabella Downey, API Extension Service food preservation specialist, is a recipient of a Sarah Bradley Memorial Fellowship for 1959-60. She will pursue further studies at the University of Georgia.



W. P. Lloyd

1945

The Rev. **M. C. (Si) Mathison** has been reappointed pastor of the Opelika First Methodist Church for the 10th consecutive year by the Alabama-West Florida Methodist Conference.

Born: a daughter, Catherine, to Dr. and Mrs. Al Sutton of Augusta, Ga., on May 27.

Jane Mitchell Coffman of Elkmont (Ala.) received a Master of Arts degree from George Peabody College for Teachers on May 29.

Oliver Perry Woodruff operates a 1,000-acre diversified agricultural program on his farm in Benton community. Cotton (375 acres), beef cattle, and seed constitute his chief specialties.

L. R. Tillery of West Point has been elected treasurer of Junior Achievement of Chattahoochee-Tallapoosa, Inc.

New addresses: **Maj. James M. Shuler**, Orlando AFB, Fla.; **James S. Welch, Jr.**, Atlanta, Ga.

1946

John Fletcher Segrest, Jr., has been nominated for postmaster at Tuskegee and has been approved by the U. S. Senate.

M. W. Merritt, principal of Geneva County High School in Hartford for the past nine years, has accepted a position with a Hartford fertilizer manufacturer.

Frank Hawthorne is a partner in the Montgomery office of the law firm Martin, Vogtle, Balch, Bingham & Hawthorne. The firm before its recent reorganization was Martin & Blakey.

Born: a son, Robert Loyd, to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Buckner (Sandy Loyd '46) of Oneonta on May 18.

T. Harold Pittman is supervisor for the Farmers Home Administration for Chambers and Lee Counties.

New address: Mr. and Mrs. **Thomas H. Kennell** (Margaret Tucker '44), McAlister, Okla.

1947

Fred A. Sloan, Jr., of Farmington, N. Mex., received a Doctor of Education degree from George Peabody College for Teachers on May 29.

Jack H. Wilson is an aeronautical engineer for Boeing Aircraft in Seattle, Wash.

Dr. Buris R. Boshell has joined the faculty of the University of Alabama Medical College as assistant professor of medicine. After graduating from Auburn, he studied at and graduated from the Harvard University Medical School in Boston. He went to Birmingham from a chief residency in medicine at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston.

Born: a son, John Frank, to Mr. and Mrs. **George H. Blake, Jr.** (Bruce Davis '45) of Auburn on June 11 . . . A

(Continued on page 9)

Appointed Chief Editor—



Cecil H. Chilton '39 has been appointed chief editor of *Chemical Engineering* for McGraw-Hill Publishing Company. He joined the New York firm in 1950 as associate editor of *Chemical Engineering* following ten years experience as a chemical engineer with Socom Vacuum Co. and with Du Pont. He helped found the American Association of Cost Engineers, of which he is now treasurer. In addition to a B.S. from Auburn, he holds an M.S. from Carnegie Institute of Technology.

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

daughter, Frances Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. McSpadden Williams (Nancy Kemp '58) of Auburn on May 24.

Robert L. Ferrell has purchased the major outstanding stock in the Farnsworth Heating & Supply Co., and the East Tennessee Electric Co., both of Bristol, Tennessee-Virginia, and has been appointed president and general manager of both companies, which were founded in 1924. After graduation from API, Ferrell remained in Auburn as an instructor in Mechanical Engineering. He pursued advanced study at Auburn, University of Alabama, and East Tennessee State College. He is a licensed consulting mechanical engineer in air conditioning, heating, refrigeration, ventilation, and sheet metal. He and his wife, the former Dorothy Sherrill Carmichael have two sons.

New address: Maj. Harold C. Davis, Langley AFB, Virginia.

1948

Capt. Claude L. Roberts is now on the U. S. Army Armor Board at Ft. Knox, Ky.

Henry Grady Pitchford received his Master of Arts degree from the University of Denver in June.

Fred Knight is coaching at Minor High School near Birmingham.

Born: a son, Benjamin William, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Morris (June Ellen McGowen '49) of Opelika on June 3.

New addresses: Elton L. Pearson, Decatur; James D. Burke, Atlanta, Ga.; Louis Q. Flournoy, Birmingham; Mr. and Mrs. Beverly P. Patton (Lillie M. Hightower '48), Decatur; Charles D. Hostetter, Booneville, Miss.; John H. Saunders, Jr., Odessa, Fla.; Horace G. Kyzer, Santa Ana, Calif.; John K. Flora, Huntsville; Dr. John M. Livingston, Greensboro, N. C.; Fred A. Primo, Gainesville, Fla.

1949

Harold P. Ward, former division personnel relations supervisor in the North Alabama plant department of Southern Bell Telephone Co., is now Alabama toll plant supervisor in Birmingham.

Elonza A. Ward of Cullman is agricultural engineer and field representative for King Pharr Canning Co. He is married and the father of two sons—Steve, 8, and Nell, 4.

John Haworth of Decatur has been appointed Technical Superintendent for the Alabama Metallurgical Corp. of Selma. He was previously with Wolverine Tube in Decatur, where he had served in various capacities for the past 10 years.

Ferrin W. Eiland is a public health sanitarian for the Calhoun County Health Department in Calhoun, Ga.

L. S. Rainer, Jr., of Elba is president of the Emergency Aid Insurance Co. He and his wife, the former Helen Braswell, have two children—Lamar S., III, and Beverly Lynn.

Born: a daughter, Eleanor Leigh, to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene B. Wells of Montgomery on June 6.

John C. Henderson is with the Alabama Power Co. in Talladega.

Joe D. Patrick, Tuskegee manager of Alabama Gas Corp., has been elected president of the Tuskegee Chamber of Commerce.

New addresses: Zack L. Henderson, Columbia, Tenn.; Herbert Peterson Murray, Columbus, Ga.; Mrs. Peggy Richardson Hartzog, Birmingham; Thomas C. Slauson, Huntsville; Zackary T. Jenkins, Pell City; Jefferson L. Clay, Jr., Montgomery; Samuel D. Hixon, Perote; C. Woodrow DeMonia, Birmingham; Dr. and Mrs. Colie H. Millsap, Jr. (Mildred Barker '50), Birmingham.

1950

Herbert N. Hawkins, formerly head football coach at Enterprise, is now principal at Geneva High School.

Edgar E. Bostick received his Ph.D. from the University of Akron on June 8. He is now employed by the Institute

of Rubber Research at The University. Last year he won the Thomas T. Orr Award from the American Society of Plastic Engineers for meritorious work in plastics technology.

Charles B. Bottoms, Jr., is Miami (Fla.) district representative for the Coca-Cola Bottling Company.

Pianist Dilson Petrey is attracting attention in Miami. A member of the University of Miami Summer Symphony, he was featured recently in a Pop Concert conducted by Leo Reisman.



Sam Smith

Sam Lile Smith has been promoted to purchasing supervisor for Chemstrand Corp. in Decatur. He went to work with Chemstrand in 1957 and was previously the plant purchasing expeditor.

Robert L. Robertson is extension entomologist with the University of Georgia in Athens.

Fred Hamilton, an Ethyl Corp. executive of Baton Rouge, La., has received the National Safety Council's Medal for Life Saving. He received the medal for rescuing a drowning mother of three off the beach at Pensacola last Aug. 23. After Fred and his brother, Rutland, brought the unconscious woman from deep water to the beach, Fred applied artificial respiration for 15 minutes until normal breathing was restored and medical aids arrived to remove her to a hospital.

Capt. George H. Wright, Jr., of Auburn has been appointed commander of "C" Battery, 4th Howitzer Battalion, 82nd Artillery (Reserve Unit), which is located in Opelika.

James Goff of Mobile has been elected a district vice president of the Alabama Pharmaceutical Association.

Earl Halla of Scottsboro, assistant county agricultural agent for Jackson County, is attending summer school at the University of Arkansas.

James Dollar of Langdale has been elected secretary of Junior Achievement of Chattahoochee-Tallapoosa, Inc.

Roy Corbitt has been named secretary-treasurer of the Tuskegee Chamber of Commerce.

Born: a daughter, Elizabeth Bennett, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Roy, Jr. (Mary Louise Sumrall '50) of Pensacola, Fla. on June 20 . . . A son, Paul Schurz, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Atwater (Anne Ellison '50) of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio . . . A son, David Andrew, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meeks (Anne Segrest '52), of Auburn on May 25 . . . Their third son, Maury Douglas, to Mr. and Mrs. C. Ware Gaston, Jr., of Sylacauga on May 11.

New addresses: David R. Kelley, Auburn; Mr. and Mrs. Gurley Burns (Dorothy Carroll '52), Huntsville; H. Gerald Rodgers, Alexandria, La.; Miss Barbara M. Eddins, Pensacola, Fla.; Henry R. Washburn, Jr., Oxford; Troyce E. Shields, Opelika; Mr. and Mrs. James N. Cherry (Martha Lambert), Barrington, Ill.; Capt. A. G. Norris, Ft. Benning, Ga.; Thomas N. Kennedy, Pensacola, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. H. Allen Waid (Catherine Adams '51), Dothan; Julian Davidson, Huntsville; Jack L. Livingston, Alexandria, Va.; Capt. Erle O. Sandlin, Jr., Loraine, Tex.; The Rev. J. Joel Jones, Enterprise.

1951

Dwight E. Hulan of Montgomery is Alabama Educational Manager for the Chiles Nitrate Educational Bureau, Inc. He is married and has three children.

The Rev. and Mrs. Ashland D. Shaw (Margaret Gothard '50) and family of Auburn are in Pharr, Tex., where he is directing the Rio Grande Valley Workcamp this summer. The camp is a missions project of the WSCS of the Methodist Church.

Bryson L. James received his Ph. D.

from Ohio State University on June 12.

William J. Colley has accepted a position as chief accountant at the Alabama State Docks in Mobile.

Robert Scarborough of Eufaula has been elected a district vice president of the Alabama Pharmaceutical Association.

Married: Amelia Hart Trammell '58 to David Miller Nettles in Roanoke on July 11. They are living in Monroeville, where he is a practicing attorney.

Born: a son, Jesse Thomas, to Mr. and Mrs. Dwight E. Hulan of Montgomery on June 11 . . . A daughter, Julia Faye, to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin F. Jones in Montgomery on May 5 . . . A son, Kendrick Crawford, to Dr. and Mrs. Hugh C. Dillon (Lillian Goodner '54) of Montgomery on May 15.

New addresses: Dr. G. Max Autrey, West Point, Miss.; H. Jack Hargis, Angleton, Tex.; Olander C. Riser, Jr., Ma-

Twenty-Four Generals, One Admiral Is Latest Count

Add Maj. Gen. Robert J. Friedman '37 to the list of Auburn alumni wearing stars and start the list of admirals with Rear Admiral Henry S. Persons. General Friedman's name brings the total for generals to 24. With the Air Force, he is stationed in Washington, D. C. Admiral Persons has a San Francisco FPO address.

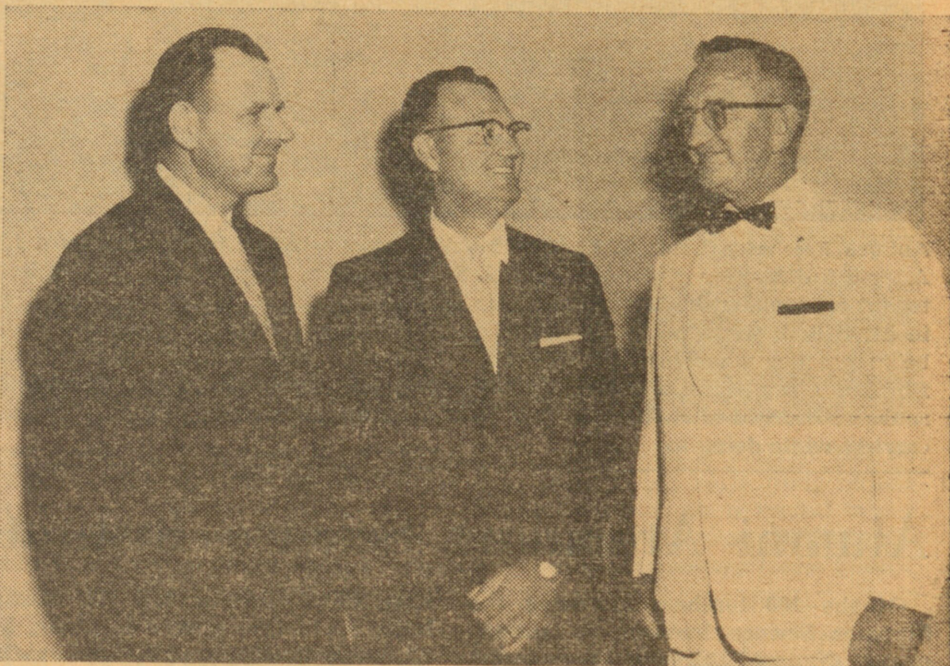
rietta, Ga.; Margaret A. Richardson, Auburn; Alfred E. Sturgis, Lake Worth, Fla.

1952

Godfrey Bennett, Jr., is now staff assistant in the Personnel Management

(Continued on page 10)

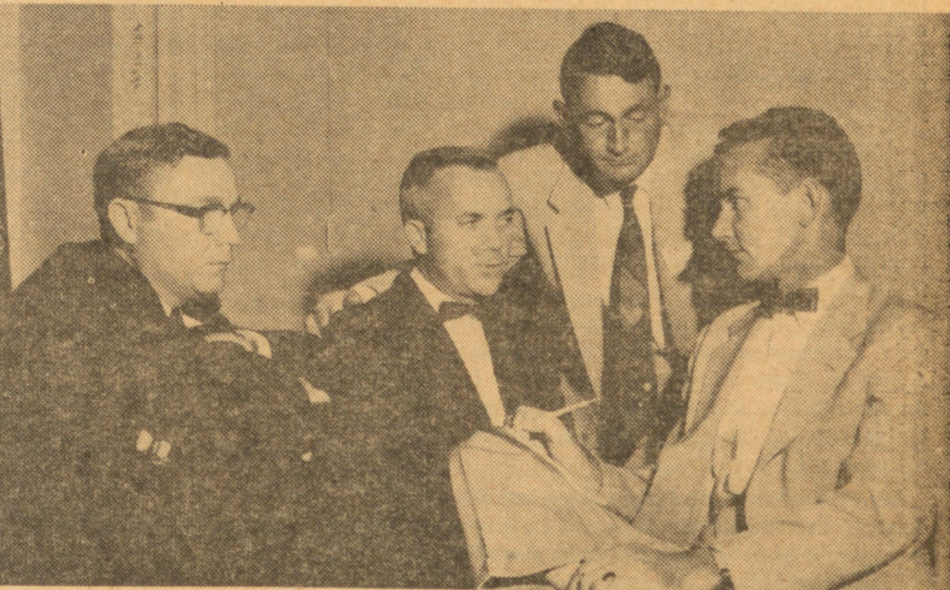
Alumni Lead Extension Agents



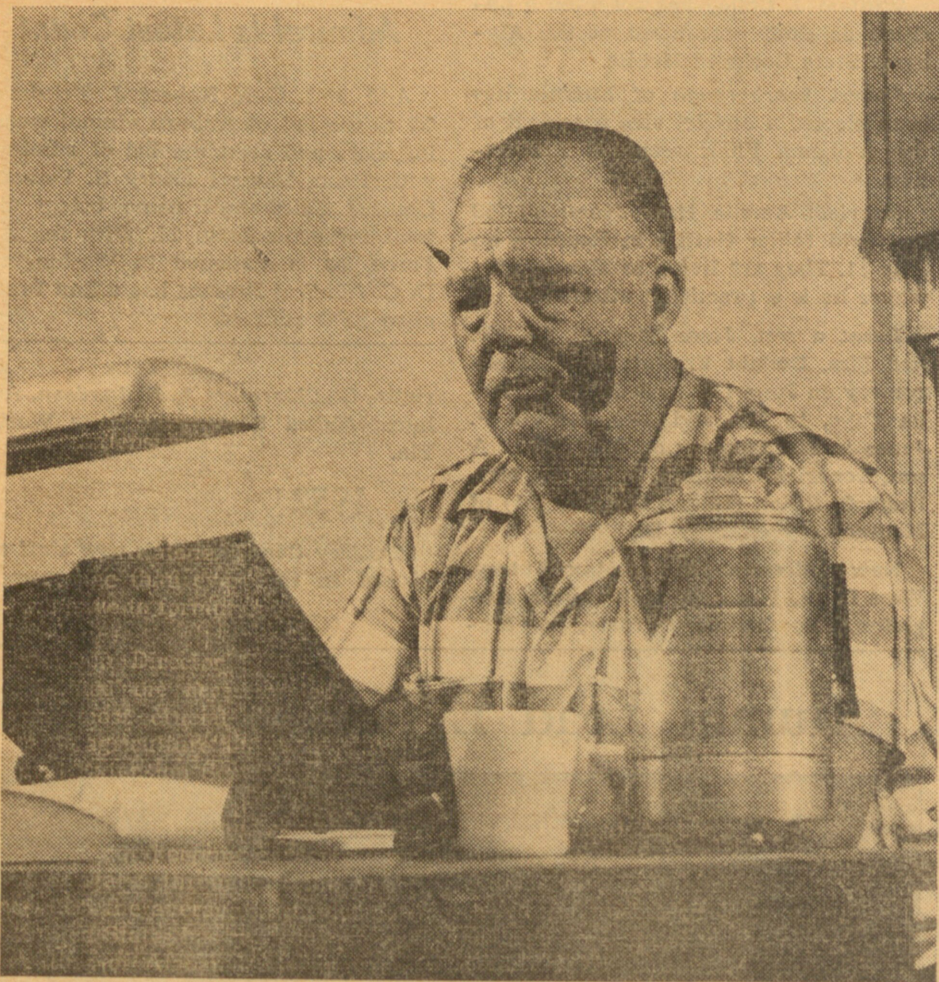
New officers of the Alabama Association of County Agricultural Agents are (l. to r.) W. L. Martin '39, Guntersville, president; Owen Reeder '41, Luverne, vice president; and Charlie Brockway '18, Mobile, secretary-treasurer. They were elected at the agents' annual meeting in Mobile recently.



Alabama Association of County Agricultural Agents nominated for distinguished service awards (l. to r.) are Russell Speed '31, Enterprise; R. M. Glasscock '41, Clanton; Dwight Somerville '39, Tusculumbia; and Lawrence Alsobrook '37, Selma. The awards will be presented to these nominees at the national meeting of county agents later this summer.



The Agricultural Agents' annual award to assistant county workers who have done outstanding work with 4-H Club members during the year went to, left to right, Robert Horn, '43, LaFayette; Dempsey Jones '49, Jasper; Tom Gerald '46, Hayneville; and James Fields '48, Double Springs.



Auburn Freshman Louis S. Ezell of Mobile knows what he came to Auburn for. After a full 30-year career with the U. S. Navy, from which he retired as a lieutenant commander, he has set out to become a doctor of veterinary medicine. Now in his fiftieth year and in his second quarter as a pre-vet student, he expects to be in practice when his 56th birthday rolls around. His younger classmates will find him a competitor all the way. In the Navy he worked his way up through the ranks and served in submarines and on coal-burning destroyers, tugs, and aircraft carriers while doing so.

Alumni Attending Science Institute

Of the 100 teachers attending the Summer Science Institute at Auburn under National Science Foundation grants this quarter are 34 Auburn alumni.

Mathematics teachers attending are

Otto Brown Retires, H. F. Yates Promoted

Otto Brown '14 retired on June 30 as superintendent of the Gulf Coast Substation near Fairhope. He has directed research at this branch of the API Agricultural Experiment Station, except for one leave of absence, since the Substation was established in 1930. Succeeding him is another Auburn graduate and substation veteran, Harold F. Yates '31, who has served as assistant superintendent since his graduation.

Mr. Brown, who also received an M. S. from Auburn in 1919, has served as a professional agriculturist for 44 years working with Auburn, Texas A.&M., the Alabama State Department of Agriculture and Industries, and the U. S. Department of Agriculture. He began work upon leaving Auburn as a plant nursery inspector engaged in the eradication of citrus canker in Baldwin and Mobile Counties. In 1923 he became the first chief of Alabama's Division of Plant Industry.

After going with the Gulf Coast Substation in 1930, he took a three and one-half year leave of absence beginning in 1934 to serve the U.S.D.A. as horticulturist and senior horticulturist in its tree nursery program.

His long service to agriculture was only interrupted by service in the U.S. Army in France during World War I. At the close of the war he attended the University of Toulouse, France, before returning to the U. S.

Mr. Yates' new duties as superintendent of the Substation will not be unfamiliar to him. He has not only served as Superintendent Brown's right-hand man since 1931, but also assumed complete direction of Substation research during 1934-37 during Mr. Brown's leave of absence.

Kate Floyd Briscoe MS '42, Etowah High, Attalla; Eugene L. Craig, MS '58, Reese Road School, Columbus, Ga.; Mildred Searcy Dyer MS '52, Abbeville High, Abbeville; Elizabeth Trammell Eich MS '53, Robert E. Lee High, Montgomery; Harris W. Francis '52, Jackson High, Miami, Fla.; Mildred Chunn Glover, '56, South Highland High, Birmingham; Jane Hodge '58, Pisgah High, Pisgah; Elton H. Otwell, '58, Mortimer Jordan High, Morris; Lucy Williams Phillips '52, Sylacauga High, Sylacauga; Mayreizabeth Pruitt, '57 Robert E. Lee High, Montgomery; Julia F. Smith '36, Bay County High, Panama City, Fla.; Margaret Rollins Smith '53, Handley High, Roanoke; Ernestine Cates Swint '56, West Point High, West Point, Ga.; Thomas W. Underwood '42, Foley High, Foley; Elizabeth Dawson Walters '38, Cottonwood High, Cottonwood; and William A. Williams, MEd '57, Coffee Springs High, Coffee Springs.

Chemistry teachers are Glenda L. Gosdin '56 Waterloo High, Waterloo; and Mary B. Preer MS '56, Tuskegee Public School, Tuskegee.

Physics teachers are John T. Blevins MEd '57, Ider High, Ider; James O. Gunter '49, Central High, Phenix City; M. Dalton Guthery '39, Auburn High, Auburn; Harold E. Hardy '57, Baker High, Columbus, Ga.; Charles W. Jacobs MEd '57, New Brockton High, New Brockton; Ben J. Kirk, Jr., MS '51, Moultrie High, Moultrie, Ga.; Michael H. Morris MEd '57, Lanett High, Lanett; William B. Reynolds '55, Woodlawn High, Birmingham; and Frank W. Sanders '36, Beulah High, Beulah.

High school biology teachers are Mignon Mallette Andrews '30, Auburn High, Auburn; Charles L. Jacks '55, Sparkman High, Toney; Alice Reeves Rhodes '58, Enterprise High, Enterprise; and Darwin S. Siniard, Danville High, Danville.

General science teachers are Mary Ann Wood Arthur '55, Auburn High, Auburn; Henry K. Clay '52, Beauregard High, Beauregard; and John D. Driscoll '51, Monroe County High, Monroeville.

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

Office of Reynolds Metal Co. in Richmond, Va.

Archie Stapleton was ordained to the diaconate of the Episcopal Church on June 25. A graduate of St. Luke's Seminary, Sewanee, Tenn., he has accepted a missionary assignment on Luzon in the Philippines (Graduates of Episcopal seminaries must serve as deacons for one year before they are eligible for ordination as priests).

Dr. Ben Fitzpatrick, Jr., has been appointed to the API Mathematics Department faculty. He holds M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Texas, where he has served as instructor and assistant professor.

Maj. Wayne E. Scrivener is assistant professor of Air Science at the University of Connecticut at Storrs, Conn.

Lotuce L. Hamm, Jr., of Elba is secretary-treasurer of the Emergency Aid Insurance Co. He and his wife, Elizabeth Miles '55, have two sons.

Jack Davis is now head coach at Tallahassee High School.

George Finley Lackey is a mechanical engineer at Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville.

Married: Ann Burton Cope to Jack James Longley in Union Springs on June 20.

Born: a son, David Audie, III, to Mr. and Mrs. David A. Boyette, Jr., of Sylacauga on April 13. Mr. Boyette is now with Henderson Drug Co. in Talladega.

New addresses: Edward N. Price, Jr., Memphis, Tenn.; Capt. Forrest S. McCarty, Santa Clara, Calif.; John W. Farabee, Birmingham; Guy V. Bullock, Anniston; Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Jernigan (Arabelle Bryne '50), Auburn.

1953

Mrs. Nancy Evans Hainlin, a member of the faculty of the high school in Salt Lake City, Utah, is attending the second summer session at API to complete work for her Master's degree.

John Paston Figh received his Master's degree in business administration from Harvard University on June 11.

Capt. Lynwood C. Dunseith is doing Air Force research with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration

Luther Smith Directs Furman Development

Luther Smith '49, former Executive Secretary of the Georgia Foundation for Independent Colleges, became Director of Development at Furman University on May 18. As director of development, he is in charge of the University's alumni, fund-raising, and public relations programs.

A native of Bessemer, Ala., he graduated from Phillips High School in Birmingham. His mother is Mrs. Julia M. Smith, first-grade teacher at Crestline Heights School. His father was a laboratory technician with the Jefferson County Health Dept., until his death in 1936.

Luther Smith received his B.A. degree at Alabama Polytechnic Institute in 1949. He gained his M.A. degree at the University of Iowa in 1951, and in 1957 he received the B.D. degree at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

From 1945-46, he was on active duty with the U. S. Marine Corps. He was associate editor of *Leatherneck Magazine*. In 1952-53, he was recalled to active duty, serving in this country and Korea. He is currently a captain in the Marine Corps Reserve.

He was *Alumnews* editor at Auburn in 1949-50. He is interested in YMCA work, having been associated with the YMCA while studying in the Seminary at Louisville, Ky., and in his work at Macon, Ga., with GFIC.

Mr. Smith is married to the former Miss Norma Jean Scarborough of Oklahoma City, Okla., and they have one daughter, Lugenia, two and one-half years old.

laboratories in Cleveland, Ohio, and resides in Rocky River, Ohio.



Gayner McDaniel

Gayner McDaniel has been appointed extension poultryman at Kansas State University. He holds both B.S. and M.S. degrees from API and is completing his doctoral work at Kansas State. He is married and has two children.

Born: a son, John

Porter, to Dr. and Mrs. William L. Gafford (Lucy D. Moore '56) of Turner AFB in Albany, Ga., on May 28. . . A daughter, Millicent Maxine, to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Max Beatty of Montgomery on May 28. . . A daughter, Mary Helen, to Lt. and Mrs. Robert C. Hyde (Kenny Cox '53) at Selma on Nov. 24. They are now in Wichita, Kans., where Lt. Hyde is stationed at McConnell AFB.

New addresses: Harold L. Broadhead, Brewton; John K. Morris, Huntsville; Richard T. Hitt, Decatur; Nunis David Riddle, Jr., Greenville, Miss.; Elliott H. Peck, Jr., Huntsville.

1954

David J. Irvine received his Master's degree from the University of North Carolina on June 1. He is now pursuing studies there leading to a doctorate.

Mrs. Mary C. Austin Williams is living in Blacksburg, Va., where her husband, Emmett L. Williams, Jr., is a graduate student and a member of the faculty at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Born: a daughter, Nancy Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Evans Dorsey (Nancy Hill '57) of Opelika on June 14. . . A son, Clyde Morrell, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde M. Ashley '52 (Nancy Jane Gardner '54 of Rockford on May 26.

Married: Annie Ruth Estes '58 to Parker G. Mount on July 12 in Sylacauga. . . Angela Petropoulos to Dr. Leon E. Pappanastos in Fresno, Calif., on July 4. Dr. Pappanastos, a dentist, is now a captain at Hamilton AFB, Calif.

New addresses: Capt. W. Kenneth Stratford, Norfolk, Va.; Mrs. Martha Wheeler Neville, Brookline, Mass.; Russell Winn, Decatur; Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Brock (Frances Taylor '55), New Orleans, La.; Martin T. Olliff, Jr., Huntsville; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest P. Dunaway (Bobbie Ruth Watson '54) Columbus, Ga.

1955

Mrs. Gail Ryan Lee teaches at Edgemont Elementary School in Riverside, Calif., and is not a member of the faculty at the University of California as previously reported in *The Alumnews*. Our informant for the previous item simply made a mistake. Our apologies. Mrs. Lee does, however, have student observers from the University regularly.

Lt. Henry C. Ivey, Jr. has completed an assignment in Japan and is now at Cherry Point, N. C.

Charles B. Flynn is with Crawford and Company, Insurance Adjusters, in Greenville, S. C.

Dr. Robert G. McCrory is out of the Air Force and is engaged in the general practice of veterinary medicine in Benton, Ky.



R. F. Mitchell

Richard F. Mitchell has been named chief accountant for the Birmingham-headquartered Vulcan Materials Co. He is married to the former Iris Tarvin and they have a daughter.

The Rev. Julian P. May has been reappointed pastor of the Wesley Memorial Methodist church in Opelika.

(Continued on page 11)

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

Wardie W. Ward is an insurance adjuster for Crawford and Co. in Riverside, Calif. He and his wife have three daughters—Jeannine, 5; Patricia, 2½; and Lucinda, born May 23, 1959.

Grady M. Wakefield of Troy, an API Extension county worker, is attending summer school at the University of Arkansas.

Married: Lois Ann Robinson to Lt. Hubert Leon Johnston in San Angelo, Tex., on June 6 . . . Martha Lou Slater to Thomas Norris Marshall, Jr., in Crossville in June.

Born: a daughter, Alice Jo, to Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Richard F. Fullerton (Kathryn Ann Hughes '55) of Auburn on June 11 . . . A son, George French, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maurice Graham (Ann French '57) in Birmingham on June 17, George joins big brother, Walt, Jr., 2½ . . . A son, Jeffery Gordon, to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Christiansen (Betty Smilie, M.S. '55) of Decatur on June 3. Jeffery joins a sister, Debra Ann, 4. Gordon is an engineer with Chemstrand Corp. . . . A daughter, Leslie Diane, to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Thomas Clower, Jr., of Birmingham on June 5 . . . A daughter, Valerie Anne, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Jones, Jr., (Sarah Arrington '54) on June 5. Samuel is an API graduate in botany on a National Science Foundation Fellowship . . . A daughter, Mary Pamela, to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Barks, Jr. (Mary Hopson '55) of Opelika on June 3 . . . A daughter, Cheryl Lucile, to Dr. and Mrs. Eron B. Ingle, Jr. (Peggy Joyce Rushin '57) of New Orleans on June 8 . . . A son, Richard Brian, to Mr. and Mrs. George Arthur Atkins (Leah Marie Rawls '58) of Auburn on May 20.

New addresses: John L. Grace, Jr., Mobile; James T. Wilson, Alexander City; Robert I. Stinson, Florissant, Mo.; Lt. Francis S. Wallner, Montgomery; Harry P. Tuggle, Huntsville; Raymond E. Danner, Jr., Saraland; Mr. and Mrs. S. Eugene Dekich (Nina Faye Kelly '52) and two children, Birmingham; Clifford L. Harrell, Jr., Billingsley.

1956

James A. Crane and his wife, Dorothy, are now living in Pensacola, where they are employed by Chemstrand Corp.

Helen R. Hollingsworth has completed her Master's degree requirements at George Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville, Tenn., and received her M.A. on May 29.

Jack Turner is working in the Mental Health Clinic in Birmingham this summer. He is pursuing graduate study at Florida State University during the regular terms and expects to complete

Receives Fellowship—



Leon Hartwell Allen '58, Auburn honor graduate in agriculture, is one of 17 agricultural graduates in the United States to receive a National Science Foundation fellowship for graduate work. Allen will receive the award, \$2,200 on a 12-months basis, to continue his graduate studies in soil chemistry at Cornell University. He graduated from Auburn with a grade point average of 2.95 (3.0 is perfect under the present grading system).

his graduate training next year and return to Alabama.

Timothy F. Maund has joined the Columbus, Ga., Chamber of Commerce as head of the Chamber's government relations department. Maund has been associated with the Chamber since his discharge from the Army in February.

Add Ned Collins Cargile to the list of Auburn alumni receiving DMD degrees from the University of Alabama School of Dentistry on May 31. Dr. Cargile is now scheduled for some clinical work with Uncle Sam before settling down to private practice.

Herbert Joseph Pine received his Ph. D. in chemistry from the University of Delaware on June 14.

William F. Helms, his wife, and their son, Stevie, have moved from Montgomery to Clanton, where he is a Plant Pest Control Inspector with the USDA.

Married: Patricia Anne Williams to Thomas Franklin Wilkes in Bessemer on June 19. He is affiliated with University Hospital in Birmingham . . . Patricia Cox to Ens. Robert H. Lilly in Pensacola on June 12. They are living in Pensacola; he is a Naval instructor-pilot at Whiting Field, Milton, Fla. . . . Linda Evelyn Kingery to Leon Pettis in San Diego, Calif., on July 3. He received his law degree from Baylor Law School, Waco, Tex., last month . . . Betty June Williams to Anthony Michael Covone in Belle Glade, Fla., this month.

Born: a son, Walter Lyle, Jr., to Ens. and Mrs. Walter Lyle Hannum (Ann Marie Powell '56) of Norfolk, Va., on May 27 . . . A daughter, Gwendolyn Bell, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Groom (Louise Samford '56) of Opelika on June 17 . . . A daughter, Marjorie Meridith, to Mr. and Mrs. Miller Grieve Williams, Jr., of Birmingham on June 16.

New addresses: Thomas Honeycutt, Huntsville; Jack R. Morgan, Dawsonville, Ga.; Mrs. Lisbeth O'Dell Von Hoene, Donelson, Tenn.; Charles T. Cox, Lovick; Charles H. Bryan, Huntsville; J. Marshall Marriott, Jr., Mobile; 1/Lt. Edward F. Williams, III, Little Rock, AFB, Jacksonville, Ark.; Billy J. Arther, Woodbury, Ga.; H. Neil Howard, Smyrna, Ga.; Leon Claude Hall, Tallahassee, Fla.; Thomas F. Jones, Griffin, Ga.; Dr. John B. Cook, Ashland; George W. Miller, Knoxville, Tenn.; Dr. Charles L. Bellenger, San Antonio, Tex.

1957

1/Lt. Jerry N. Lindsay is on duty in Kaiserlautern, Germany.

Mrs. Berta Kirkpatrick Tant, principal employment counselor of the Alabama State Employment Service, has received one of 20 coveted National Fellowships to New York University. The Fellowship provides for intensive training in service to the handicapped at the Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation in New York City.

Lt. (jg) James Naftel has completed his tour of duty in the Pacific and is back in Auburn. He plans to enter Carnegie Tech this fall.

Lt. and Mrs. James A. LeCroy (Jann Pitts '60) are at Ft. Campbell, Ky., where he is now undergoing parachute training. He received his Regular Army Commission on May 12 in the Signal Corps and is Platoon Leader of the third platoon of "B" Co., 501st Signal Battalion. They report that they recently met Vic Maldonado at Ft. Campbell and that Vic's wife and two-month old daughter are with him there.

Jimmy L. Winn is manager of Ralston Purina's Store in San Antonio, Tex. He completed his Army service last December and became a management trainee with Purina in Birmingham. He received his present assignment in April.

Lt. William T. Adkins is on duty in Alaska.

H. Bryant Brooks has accepted a position as research engineer at Atomic International in Canoga Park, Calif.

William Robert Nunn is with Gardiner Drug Store in Huntsville.

F. Murry Williamson has been pro-

THERE'S TROUBLE AT THE TIP—



Forest insects cause as much if not more damage to Alabama timberland than do fires. One of the important insects is the pine tip moth. It is a particularly serious pest in young loblolly and slash pine plantations. Shown above is typical injury by the tip moth to new growth of pines. Research by the Agricultural Experiment Station is directed at development of economic controls of important forest insects.

In Memoriam — '07 Through '52

William S. Lurton, Sr., '07 died suddenly in Pensacola, Florida, on April 23. Death came to the former semi-pro baseball player while he watched his grandson play. He was 74.

An executive of the Peninsular Lurton Co., he served for 22 years as member and chairman of the Pensacola Civil Service Commission. Of this post and Mr. Lurton's work a Pensacola editorial writer said: "This is an unremunerated job and one which can be unpleasant at times, as it deals with many personalities and clashes between worker and employer."

moted to the head of the Textile Unit Research and Development Division of Calloway Mills Co. in LaGrange, Ga.

R. L. (Bob) Godwin of Brundidge has been appointed to the Alabama State Board of Agriculture and Industries.

Abram L. Phillips, Jr., of Alexander City has been licensed to practice law by the Alabama State Supreme Court. Phillips is a graduate of the University of Alabama Law School.

Born: a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Lee, Jr. (Alice Herren '59) of Auburn on June 13 . . . A son, David Wayne, to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hamilton Patterson of Lake Park, Fla., on May 13 . . . A son, John Eric, to Lt. and Mrs. Ivan D. Butgereit (Alice Falletta '57) of Enterprise on April 18. They also have a daughter, Betsy, 2 . . . A son, Stephen Dee, to Mr. and Mrs. Dee Wallace Ward, Jr., (Shelby Dean '57) of Opelika on June 16.

Married: Jo Ann Yancey to Albert Ray Stallings in Birmingham on July 5 . . . Barbara Nell Drummond '58 to Buddy Larry Thorne on July 25 in Sipsey . . . Harriet Liddell Thomas to James J. Johnson in Wylam Presbyterian Church on July 3 . . . Mary Ann Barton to Carl V. Schatz, API student, in Birmingham on July 11 . . . Beverly Ann Pearce to Samuel Clifton Turner in Mobile on July 11 . . . Mary Lou Killian to John Rollins Campbell

(Continued on page 12)

"Mr. Lurton served faithfully and well in this difficult post and his service will always be a monument to his character and his willingness to give of himself to his community."

* * *

McDonald Pearson '12, retired Birmingham pharmacist, died at his home on July 2. A native of Sylacauga, he had spent most of his life in Birmingham.

A World War I veteran, he was a member of the American Legion and the Baptist Church.

Survivors include his widow and a daughter, Mrs. M. C. Perham of New York City.

* * *

John Curtis Lovelace '27 of Dadeville died in a Birmingham hospital on July 13. He was 54.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Clarice Lawrence Lovelace; a daughter, Mrs. John F. Hutchinson, Lexington, Ky.; and a son, John Lawrence Lovelace of Dadeville.

* * *

Robert Eugene Martin '30 of Andalusia died on June 10 in a Montgomery hospital at the age of 54. He had been Covington County agent for the API Agricultural Extension Service for 22 years.

Born at Holly Pond, Mr. Martin taught vocational agriculture at Frisco City and at Enterprise before he became county agent.

He was a Mason and a Rotarian.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Ruth Harrison Martin; two sons, Charles and Gene Martin of Andalusia; and four sisters.

* * *

John Greg Sanderson '52 died on June 23 in a tragic head-on collision that also killed his wife, Opal; his children Johnny 4, and Karey, 8; and his brother-in-law, Donald Clement.

Birmingham residents, they were believed to be enroute to Sheffield when the accident occurred approximately 12 miles west of Decatur on a stretch of Alabama Highway 20 that was under construction.

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

in Birmingham on June 27 . . . Jane Elizabeth Hall to Henry Edgar Hall in Montgomery on June 20 . . . Eva Judith White to Robert Smith Duncan, Jr., in Laurel, Miss., on July 18 . . . Mary Evelyn Harrison to Charles Geoffrey Cassady in Winston-Salem, N. C., on June 21.

New addresses: Lyle J. Hillman, Jr., Robbinsville, N. C.; Mrs. Dora Clark Wallace, Decatur; Mrs. Frances Golden McDaniel, Livermore, Calif.; Mrs. Anna Flippin Holk, Augusta, Ark.; V. Wallace Parker, Murray, Ky.; Max E. Gordon, Childersburg; George F. Blake, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Mrs. Betty Ann Saggus Sage, Atlanta, Ga.; Larry T. Watkins, Newnan, Ga.; H. David Smilie, Old Bennington, Vermont; Thomas I. Springer, Jr., Mobile; Gerald B. Frederick, Birmingham; Mrs. Emily Hofferbert Morgan, Dawsonville, Ga.; Lt. (jg) Samuel Wren Adams, Jr., Milwaukee, Wisc.; Marvin L. Hallmark, Birmingham; Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Perkins, Jr., (Ella Davis '55), Florence; Amos W. Cory, Jr., Birmingham; John W. Kilgore, Atlanta, Ga.

1958

Henry L. Word is a systems engineer with Collins Radio Corp. in Oklahoma City and is attached to Federal Aviation Agency on a government contract.

William Franklin Tinker is teaching mathematics at Columbus High School in Columbus, Ga.

2/Lt. Frank E. Hines has completed the 17-week field artillery officer basic course at The Artillery and Missile School at Ft. Sill, Okla.

George Thornton Riser is an associate engineer with Boeing Airplane Co., in Wichita, Kans. He and his wife, the former Ruth Helen McLendon, have two children—George T., Jr., 5, and Clara Leisanne, 1½.



Terry Chandler

Terry W. Chandler is Auburn representative for the State Mutual Life Insurance Company of America.

2/Lt. Charles P. Sikes, his wife, and daughter, Cindy, are in Harlingen, Tex., where he is stationed with the Air Force.

Bryce L. Sellers is credit manager for Sears, Roebuck & Co. in Anderson, S. C.

Dixon Cooke is with the Clearwater Finishing Plant, Clearwater, S. C.

Sue Landon is working in the Department of Biology at Stanford University and hopes to complete her Master's degree there this fall.

John E. Schmith is working with the Actuary Department of the Protective Life Insurance Co., in Birmingham. He is married to the former Patsy Ann Hays.

Dr. Margaret Baskerville Ph.D. '58 has been appointed to the API Mathematics Department faculty.

Born: a daughter, Pamela Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jackson of Auburn on May 15 . . . A son, William Charles, to Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Short of Kingston, Tenn., on May 31.

Married: Molly Bruner to Robert Brooks Meadows in Ashford on June 14 . . . Rosemary Chancey '62 to James Anthony Jones on July 3 in Laguna Beach, Fla. . . Lora Kirby '55 to Lt. Hoyt A. Ponder, Jr., in Wedowee on June 28 . . . Jean Parker '59 to Earl Eulless Freedle, Jr., in Ensley on June 27 . . . Barbara Lee Brooks to Arnold E. Alexander in Sheffield on June 28 . . . Sara Jean Alvord to William Burdette Parker in Auburn on July 18 . . . Martha Davidson Bristow to Lt. Theodore Henry Hoffman in Fitzpatrick on July 11.

Roderick L. Kendrick is a public relations employee of Thermo-Fax Copying Products Division of Bodine-Bryson & Rolling, Inc.

Jerry Holton Godard is the new resident counselor of Magnolia Dormitories

at API. He is currently an API graduate student in psychology.

Steve Boyd Whitlow is a caseworker for the Morgan County (Ala.) Department of Pensions and Security in Decatur. He is married to the former Bobbie McAbee and they have a daughter, Laura Anita, 2.

Col. James O. Wade, an instructor at Marion Military Institute, is enrolled at the University of Alabama this summer.

Clarence Warma Tillery, Jr., is in the Army and is assigned to Army Ballistic Missiles Agency in Huntsville.

Jimmy (Big Red) Phillips is manager of a new sports center at Kowalliga Beach.

Ens. Leland E. Wood, Jr., is in naval flight training at Whiting Field, Milton, Fla.

Robert S. Evans, who completed a tour of duty with the Air Force in April, has accepted a position with the advertising design department of Dairypak-Butler Co. in Cleveland, Ohio.

Ted Crane, Jr., is now employed as a project engineer for St. Regis Paper Co. in Pensacola, Fla. He recently completed six months of active duty as a second lieutenant in the Signal Corps at Ft. Monmouth, N. J.

Mrs. Jacqueline Jones Lohr is spending the summer with her parents, Col. and Mrs. Erwin A. Jones, in Valparaiso, Ind. She and her husband, Chet, expect to be settled in Washington, D.C., by mid-September.

Lawrence Harold Cave, Jr., is a junior engineer trainee with the U. S. Corps of Engineers in Mobile. He is married to the former Edna Earle Bear-den.

Lt. James Shelton Ector is in Advanced Reconnaissance and Bombardment School at Mather AFB in Sacramento, Calif.

Ens. James Curtis Moon is supply and disbursing officer aboard the USS Savage with Pearl Harbor as home port.

Harold Van White is an electrical design engineer with Chrysler Corp., in Huntsville. He and his wife, the former Shirley Fay Clayton, have a baby son, Mark Jason, 2½ months.

Sidney E. Geiger of Auburn has been appointed representative of Metropolitan Life Insurance in the Auburn and Pepperell areas.

New addresses: Mrs. Barbara Burns Carothers, Winfield; Curley W. Mann, Jr., Boaz; Allen H. Sledge, Fruitland Park, Fla.; Charles L. Spraggins, Neenah, Wisc.; Donald L. Sapp, Weaver, Ala.; David Hardin, Pine Log, Ga.; Ens. and Mrs. Roger Hemminghaus (Delores De LaRue '60), Pittsburgh, Pa.; Neil G. Nichols, Summerville, S. C.; Saxon P. Poyner, Tallahassee, Fla.; James M. King, Headland; Charles E. Merrill, Jr., Huntsville; Carroll Neil Kelley, Atlanta, Ga.; Reginald B. Harp, Jr., LaGrange, Ga.; Gerald M. Haskins, Forrest Park, Ill.

Edward M. Gilchrist is an associate engineer in the Rocket Engineering Department of Thiokol Chemical Corporation in Brigham City, Utah.

1959

Eugene Paul Tinney is with Boeing Airplane Co. in Seattle, Wash.



Milton Fluker

Milton Louis Fluker is an assistant engineer for The Martin Co. in Orlando, Fla. He is married to the former Geraldine Sharp.

H. Landon Simms, Jr., is a Naval Aviation Cadet at Pensacola, Fla.

Mack Sims is a dental student at the University of Alabama Dental School in Birmingham.



H. Van White

CO-ED USURPS MASCULINE DOMAIN—



Shirley Sapp has taken over, only temporarily we hope, that favorite spot below Chewacla Dam, where for generations Auburn male students have tested their piscatorial prowess. Unfortunately, the fish love this Plainsman Loveliest from Mobile, but take heart men, she will graduate someday. Dean Cater's office reports no serious increase in feminine piscatorial addiction; thus the sons of Adam should soon regain exclusive fishing rights in this particular corner of Eden.

John E. Payne, Jr., is with Security Life and Trust Co., in Columbus, Ga.

Jim R. Carter is a traffic representative for Chicago & East Illinois Railroad in Birmingham.

James T. Wasley is an engineer with Hercules Powder Co. in Radford, Va., and lives in Blacksburg, Va.

Lt. William W. Badger has completed the engineering officers basic course at Ft. Belvoir, Va., and is enroute to his new assignment in Germany.

Clyde Raymond Bridewell is a research engineer at Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville. He and his wife, the former Patricia Margaret Swaim, have a daughter Rebecca Lynn, 1½ months.

2/Lt. Benjamin Franklin Greer, III, is in pilot training at Malden AFB, Mo. He is married to the former Barbara Parsons and they have a son Steve, 2.

Sandra Jane Peek is teaching English, Filing, and Business Spelling at the Opelika Vocational School.

William A. (Billy) Tatum is a manager-trainee with Parker's in Auburn. He is married to the former Anne Brower.

CUCKOO'S DEFINITIONS: Standards—Obstacles created by ancient teachers to interfere with the pleasures of youth.

Donald Frank Coleman is an assistant with Irby & Rester Engineering Co. in Mobile. He is married to the former Imogene Jones.

William Russell Salter has been awarded the 1959 Lehn and Fink Gold Medal Plaque for excellence in scholarship and for his extra-curricular activities, while an API student. He is now with McGehee Drugs in Montgomery. He is married and has a daughter, Eleanor, 4.

Hoyt Sherard, Jr., is an associate engineer with Douglas Aircraft in Santa Monica, Calif.

Betty Carolyn Cooper is recreation



William Salter

director at Lenwood VA Mental Hospital in Forrest Hills, Augusta, Ga.

Wynton Rex Overstreet is a pitcher for the Jacksonville (Fla.) Baseball Club, a farm team of the Milwaukee Braves.

2/Lt. Arthur Raymond Hurt, Jr., is on duty with the Air Force.

Ens. John R. Griffin is on duty aboard the USS Davis.

2/Lt. William Deas Weatherford is attending Penn State under the Air Force Institute of Technology program and is working for a B.S. in Meteorology.

Born: a daughter, Rebecca Lynn, to Patricia and Clyde Bridewell of Huntsville on June 7 . . . A daughter, Molly, to Mr. and Mrs. James V. Burleson (Mary Nell McKissac '59) of Auburn on June 2. Pappa Jim is assistant manager of Auburn Union Building and an API student . . . A son, John Middleton, to Mr. and Mrs. John E. Payne, Jr. (Joanette Todd '58) of Columbus, Ga., on May 31.

Married: Alice Marie Mogford '56 to Jon Edgar Anderson on June 18. They are living in Birmingham . . . Mary Kathleen Spence to James Leon Hughes on June 19 in Buffalo . . . Betty Higgins to Herbert M. Barnett in Roanoke on June 14 . . . Helena Ann Cochran to Richard Holmes Powell, III, in Union Springs on June 26. He practices law in Tuskegee . . . Martha Jeanette Page '61 to James Calvin Gulley in Montgomery on July 11.

New addresses: James F. Foy, Port Sulphur, La.; Mr. and Mrs. George Scott, III (Peggy Jones '57), Ft. Valley, Ga.; Delle Gantt, Birmingham; William M. Summers, Haddonfield, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. George Richard Bolling (Sally Pearce '59), Hartselle.

1960-1961

Married: Joanne Gill '61 to Glenn Lee Kenemer, API senior, in Birmingham on June 26 . . . Jeanette Sheppard '61 to Dr. George L. Andrews in Ozark on July 16 . . . Joyce Annette Kite to George Maxwell Tinsley '60 in Opelika on July 17 . . . Millie West to Joseph Wesley Lisenby in Andalusia on July 18.